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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

NO MORE ARE FOUND ALIVE IN THE MINE

Reports From Workers, However, Are That They Hear Sounds The Other Side of Big Drift, That Evidences More May Be Saved.

BRINGOUT THE DEAD BODIES TODAY

All The Survivors Rescued Saturday Are Going To Live-Mother Of Man Not Yet Found, Dies From Grief.-Stories Of The Week Of Suffering In The Shaft.

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DEATH OF ONE MAN WHO

venturo forth.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR REST

FUNDS TO LAST MANY YEARS

Plane Being Perfected to Handle

Money Sent to Ald the Suffering in Such a Way it will do Most Good

INCECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE,]

immediately.

Cherry, Nov. 22 .- Already plans are

The suffering of the familles has been somewhat lessened by the work

of the relief committees and food

Waterways Association Meets.

Frenchman Who Died While Seeking

a Route to Safety For His

Companions.

Chorry, Ill., Nov. 22.—Up to three ling pits to bring forth the dead bodchorry, 10., Nov. 22.—Op to three o'clock no more survivers had been found by the searchers in the St. Paul mine, although it is currently reporting that sounds that can be heard down in the state of the sounds that can be heard down that the state of the sounds that the state of the sounds that the state of the sta in the tunnels would indicate that there are men still alive but buried bohind a long stretch of coal and the process of bark and even chews of to-

roof of the tunnel that has fallen.

The authorities are rushing the work of removing this stretch of refuse and doing all in their power to reach the other side in the vain hope that was that all others who are all on a letting the drops that seeped through the layers of the earth accountage. reach the other side in the vain hops that seeped through they may find others who are alive as were the twenty-one brought out on Saturday. It will still be some Bours before the end of the drift is reached, as the work is of necessity very slow and the men are hampered by lack of facilities to handle the refuse as they broak through. they bronk through.

Every hour is important and the hope is kept alive in the broads hymn, "Abide With Me," and leading not the many at the top of the mine who are watching for their husbands and man endurance seemed taxed to its located to the mine watching for their husbands and man endurance seemed taxed to its located to the mine watching for their husbands and man endurance seemed taxed to its located to the mine watching for their husbands and man endurance seemed taxed to its located to the mine watching for their husbands and leading the mine watching the mine watchin sons to be brought up either alive or

One woman, Mrs. Charles Doven. whose son's body has not yet been discovered nor of whom any trace can be found, died this morning of grief and other equally pitiful scenes are being enacted in homes where a spark of hope was raised by the wonderful discovery of mon alive on Saturday.

Meanwhile the work of bringing out

the bodies of those found by the rescuers yesterday, thirty-one in all, con-tinues. The report current that some of the bodies were warm when discovered is denied by the authoritles and their doubt by borne out by the fact that many of the egrpses are

ers be found still alive in the mine.

CROWDS HINDER WORKERS WHO SEEK TO BRING OUT

Curious Visitors in the Village Tax Workers.
[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ed that some of the entombed minors priest who went down in the shaft on had been found allve do not de Saturday to labor with the rest, and bands full to keep them from rush-ligious faith performed the last sail ligious faith performed the last sail and hindering the work of resence for soul to its that matter than sent his and hindering the work of rescue for soul to its final resting place in com-

the others now thought alive.

Work of bringing up the dead bodies, scores of which have been to cated, has been abandoned in the search for more who may have survived the awful week. Some accounts the the men and the staff become are the companies to the men and the staff become are the companies. vived the awful week. Some seventy be the men and the stuff heroes are feet of fallen roofing and coal lies made of during that long wait for the between the workers and the chance rescuere, of further nearch. Men are working are to organize relief as fast as they can below ground ARE TO ORGANIZE RELIEF while above stand the curious crowds that hinder the work of relief that is going on.

The men down in the mine claim they have heard sounds that Indi-cate many more alive and they resent the orders of the bosses of the gaugs timbers in place to protect themselves that will be use and available for many until they have avalored the favor

until they have explored the innermost caverus of the mine for living men.

Talk of placing the village under martial law is scotted at by the Sheriff who says this will not be done in the resulted by received that he to the content of the families of the mineral deliars will be available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that is believed that fity thousand deliars will be available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that will be use and available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that will be use and available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that will be use and available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that will be use and available for many years to come to aid in the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the mineral that the support and care of the families of the support and care of the families of the su unless he requests it and that for the pose and the Red Cross society is at present he has plenty of aid and can hand the growth picker. handle the crowds nicely.

HOW THE MEN LIVED DURING
THE WEEK OF THE WAITING
FOR AID TO REACH THEM

Story of the Suffering of the Surviv which has been shiped in for the vors of the St. Paul Mine Dis-aster Reads Like a Dream. benefit of those who suffer has been

carefully distributed. However money Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22.- How the men and more food will be needed at once. who were brought to the surface of the earth insi Saturday lived during the week of their imprisonment reads ke a wonderful tale, too improbable Columbus, Ga., Nov. 22.—The Chipola-Flint-Chattahoochee Apalachi
When the survivers first discovered ola Waterways association met in like a wonderful tale, too improbable

when the survivors has discovered the vaterways association met in the fire in the mine a week ago and annual convention here today with that their channel of escape was cut delegates in atendance from Florida, off, they retreated into one of the Alabama and Georgia. The object of A. H. Goodrich, who has been in field in the case of Ex-Mayor J. F.



ALDRICH'S WESTERN FRIETATION.

BIRTHDAY OF OLDEST MEMBER OF SENATE

Shelby L. Cullom Senior Member From National Civic Federation To Seek Illinois is Eighty Years Solution For Problem Of Illinois is Eighty Years
Old Today.

IMPRETAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22,-Shelby M. Cullom, who has the distinction of being the oldest member of the United States senate, celebrated his eightleth birthday today. Sonator Cullom's careor as an office-holder coverson week's stay. The survivors tell of a period of more than half a century, sturdy old John Lorimer, the Scotch during which time he has served four Every hour is important and the sturdy oil John Larimer, the Scotch during when time he has a very hour is important and the miner, who cheered the souls of the ferms in the lilinois legislature, near-tireless party of rescuers are being reduced as fast as they show signs of the headilful oil by his singing of the headilful oil three terms as representative in the hope is kept alive in the broasts of the mine who is fifth term as United States sens
of many at the top of the mine who is after the headilgulature, neartireless party of rescuers are being reduced to the most success. The deady for a two-day session. The torms of the miner will be one of the most success. The torms of industrial accidents of industrial accidents, employed time of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents. The industrial accidents of the ment will be one of the most success. The torms of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents. The industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents. The industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents of industrial accidents. The industrial accidents of industrial accidents. Springfield has been the home or cussed in all their phases.

Stories are told of the fight against Senator Cullom since he came here the man who would have stolen the precious water of their companions, shingle as a lawyer, lie was horn to the companions, shingle as a lawyer, lie was horn to the companions of their companions. men whose names are not mentioned in Kentucky, but was brought to but who were watched and driven buck from the precious drinking holes a member of the lilinois legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature.

Boon after his admission to the bar Mr. Cullom was closted city attorney of Springfield, He was elected a repreentative to the state legislature in 1856, was re-elected in 1860, and was

Cherry, Nov. 22.—Not the least of onely had been strongly democratic, the tales of the heroism of the St. elected him to Congress in 1865, and Paul mine survivors is that of Paul, he was returned until March 3, 1871. Dr. L. D. Mows this morning visited the Frenchman, who gave his life that the returned to this city to meal of the men brought out alive on Saturday and reports that they are they know him by no other name, was preducing towards a recovery, weak from lack of food and drink, but the state legislature in 1872, and was The hospital car is still in use and kept up his courage. He was one to received for another term, with the ready for any emergency should otherwise the companions not to venture speakership. As chaleman of the little contact the state legislature in 1872, and was one to receive for another term, with the ready for any emergency should otherwise the state legislature in 1872, and was one to receive a speakership. As chaleman of the little contact the state legislature in 1872, and was one to receive a speakership. urge his companions not to venture apoakership. As chairman of the illindependent, Republicans predict that of the shaft while the deadly fire distribution to the republican confidence and who blusself offered to make the first attempt to see if the way was clear before they should also nominated Gen. Logan in venture forth.

Cherry, Nov. 22.—Even the extra ide their barrier and were finally office in 1883, having been elected crowds of the curious who hastened to Cherry the moment it was announced.

There is the tale of the Catholic David Davis, independent domocrat.

Green County Supervisors Finish Busi-ness After Being Convened for Two Weeks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 21.—The Green REGULAR MEETING Saturday after a two weeks' session The hoard at the closing session abolished the free system of paying officers and hereafter they will receive a fixed salary and the fees must be paid over to the county. Salaries wore fixed for these offices as follows: Shoriff, 2,700; county clerk with clerk hire, \$1,400; register of deeds, \$1,450; clork of the circuit lourt, \$900, in

At a meeting of the Seventh-day At a meeting of the Seventeener characteristic fall due to an alleger day, Roy, L. C. Randolph, Alfred, New Mark in front of Ye, was called to the pastorate.

Dr. G. W. Post, Chicago, spent Saturday in this village with his family characteristic fall due to an alleger was called to the pastorate.

Street, will be su characteristic fall due to an alleger with the pastorate of th

Miss Mary A. Borden, who has been seriously III, is able to be about the house,
H. C. Risdon went to Crystal Falls,

DISCUSS PENSIONS FOR AGED AND SICK

Great Importance. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Nov. 22.—To learn the

solutions proposed by foreign countries and consider what ought to be the next step in the United States regarding the ugod, aick and disabled workers is the principal business before the inpunt meeting of the National Civic Federation, which assembled at the headquarters in this city

Among the scheduled speakers are Senator Elihu Root, John Hays Dammond, Andrew Carnegle, John Mitchell brought to Vengh, Secretary of the Treasury; pack from the precious drinking holes a member of the Illinois legislature Samuel Compers, president of the of the leak by the stronger of the surface of the drinking holes and a warm friend, of Abraham Line of Distriction of Labor; Major vivors, Priedrich Krupp Company of Essen, I have a the ruling organisation in bil Germany, and A. H. Gill and J. R. Clymes, labor members of the Eng-lish Parliament.

The Springfield district, which previously had been strongly democratic, elected him to Communications. AT ILLINOIS POLLS

Democrats and Independent Republicans Will. Attempt to Down Cannon is in Special Election

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETILI Chicago, Nov. 22.—Democrats and riet here tomorrow. The election is The voters of Illinois gave him a to fill the vacancy created by the electronser of the champion Detroit Ameri-

who was nonlinated by the regular altereation took place in which Stantenumer: Fittink S. Rvan the wombon Lorimer: Pittak S. Ryan, the nominee of the democratic organization, and SESSION IN MONROE Dr. Cart L. Barnes, an independent republican who is making the race on a platform opposed to the "standpat-ters." Those who are behind Barnes are opposed to Speaker Cannon and are in favor of a reduced tariff. He has received the support of most of the newspapers of Chicago.

OF CITY FATHERS

Will be Held at Half Past Selver O'Clock This Evening-Some of

the Business in Prospect,
Tonight the City Fathers most in
regular session. The acceptance of
the work in sewer district No. 1L; a clork of the circuit lourt, \$900, in place of charges against the county, polition by property owners for an place of charges against the county, Total appropriations of \$134,834.15 and Logan streets; the report of the word made by the board.

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It is believed that fity thousand dollars will be available for this purpose and the Red Cross society is at work to make this go as far as it can. The Miners Union will pay \$150 cash to the family of each miner who lost his life and this will be of use immediately.

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Milton, Nov. 22.—II. R. Osborn and the community a can, the park seats are can. The Miners Union will pay \$150 linto winter storage. They deserve thanks.

Lester T. Hull, Chicago, spent Eat-Lester T. Hull, Chicago, spent Fat-urday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lauphere left for their home at Hammond, La., Sunof injury from Mary Enright who claims to have been tauly burt by fall due to an alleged defective aide walk in front of lot 13, block 1, Pixley & Shaw's accidion on Hickory street, will be subraitted to the judi-

Demurrer Donled: Judge Grimm was here this morning and overruled the dommer filed by City Attorney Mass a wall to keep out the fire damp and improvements and to create a system of inland waterways connecting and some same were oble to exist until tem of inland waterways connecting and some some of the form of inland waterways connecting and some of the form of

PLAY THE WORLD'S **CUE TITLE TONIGHT**

Six Contendors For Billiard Champion ship Begin Tournament in New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Nov. 22,-Billiard ad-mirers will follow with keen interest the world's championship tournament at 18.2 building, which begins tonight in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden. Six of the world's most prom mont players, classed as "short-stops," have entered and from the perfor mances of these experts in practice the indications are that the tourns ful ever held in this country. The last of contestants includes the yet-George Sutton and Calvin Domarest of Chicago, A. G. Cutler of Boston, Harry Cline of Philadelphia and Firmin Cassigned of Puris.
The tournament is the first to be

played under the auspices of the New York Room-a repera association; which recently was organized in opposition to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Com-The tournament is to consist of games of 500 points up, subject to the present rules governing the game, with \$5,000 in prize money of fored, to be divided with the stakes of the players and the net receipts as follows: To the winner, 40 per cent. second, 30 per cent.; third, 20 per cent.; fourth, 10 per cent.

TY COBB ON TRIAL FOR STRIKING A MAN

Noted Detroit American Baseball Player Tried in Cleveland Today

For Injuring Watchman.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—The case of
'Ty' Cobb, star batsman and base Paul gave up his life for his companions. He died but a few yards from the wall he had holped erect and by his failure to return and report all right his fellow workers remained in late their harrier and were finally caved.

There is the tale of the Catholic prices who went down in the shaft on Saturday to labor with the rest and made a settlement with the watch-man, but the county grand jury took the case up independently and returned an indictment against the ball

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" IS THEIR RALLY

Blg Convention Opened Today in Grand Rapids To Plan Campsign For Enfranchizement.

For univarient of the dazarts. Therefore, to be dazarts. Grand Rapids, Mid'in, Nov. 22,—With "Votes for Women" has their rallying ery, several hundred extitusingtic delegates gathered in this city today for the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee. the opening of the rymual conven tion of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association. The convertion, which will last several days, promises to

WEBSTER THOMPSON LOSES RIGHT ARM

Eighteen-year-old Allen Grove Youth Badly Injured While Returning From Hunting Trip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Aften Grove, Wis., Nov. 22.—Webster Thompson, aged eighteen, was shot and so badly injured in his right arm Sunday afternoon that the limb was uniputated just helow the shoulder. Young Thompson had been hunton, they retreated may repeated and theorem. The object of pockets of the mine and by heliding the association is to bring about river south Dakota for some time, is at not one of the fire damp and improvements and to create a system of the granted 20 days leave to answer, rear of the huggy when the trigger's nowledge granted to order until form of intends and create a system. rear of the huggy when the trigger's

HOUSE DESTROYED WAS A VACANT ONE

Report That Seven Persons Died in Fire at West Allis Was Untrue. Inv associatios consist.

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 22.—The re-port that seven persons were proba-bly burned to death in a fire at Wost Allis early today, proves to be untrue. The firemen say the house was not

BRUTAL MURDERER WAS ELECTROCUTED

Man Who Killed Two Little Children Died at Dawn Today. [BY ASSOCIATIO PRIESS.]

Antaura, N. Y., Nov. 22,—Theodoro Riszo, who murdered Theresa Procopie, seven years of age, and Freddy Infusing, Iwo and one half years of age, in a lonely culvert in Utica on September 12th, hast, was put to death in the electric chair at Auburn prison at 6:45 this morning.

TRIAL OF FORMER

Former Adjuant General Must Face Charges Of Embezziement At Olympia Tomorrow.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 22.—Ortis Hamilton, former Adjuant General of the state of Washington, who has been confined in Juli hero since tast May on charges of embezzlement and forgery, will be arraigned in court tomorrow for trial. The embeziement charge will be taken up first, and the forgery case will follow when the other is disposed of. The indictment charge. eathe embezzlement of \$1,118 of state Hart farm near kere. Horman Hart funds, but the shortage, it is alleged, was aeriously injured. is far in excess of that figure.

Most of Hamilton's shortage, Most of Hamilton's shortage, it is slieged, came through falsification of HOUSE OF LORDS IS the purchase of ammunition at quartermaster's supplies from the government arsenals for the use the state militia. The money, it charged, was squandered on a woman of the underworld known in Sentile by the name of Florence Moore.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Nov. 22.

Cattle receipts, 40,000.
Market, 10f020c lower.
Heaves, 3.85409.00.
Texas steers, 3.7074.725.
Western and fautors, 2.10 western steers, 1.00474.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.1065.25, Cows and helfers, 2.00\$5.60. Calves, 6.00\$8.50.

Hog receipts, 40,000. Market 10c lower. Light, 7.50@7.95. Light, 7.5007.30.
Mixed, 7.60078.10.
Henry, 7.60078.10.
Rough, 7.6007.75.
Good to choice henry, 7.7508.10.
Pigs, 6.1507.40.
Hulk of sales, 7.8508.05.
Sheep

Sheen receivts, 46,000, Market, 10@25c lower, Native, 2.75@4.90, Western, 2.90@4.90, Yearling, 5.25@6.50, Lambs, 4.756c7.30. Western lumbs, 4.75@7.25, Wheat

Dec.-Opening, 1,083; @ 1,00; high 1.09%; low, 1.08½; closing, 1.09½; May—Opening, 1.05½@%; his 1.06½; low, 1.05½; closing, 1.06

Closing-75. Dec.—73. Mny—7614. Barley

Closing-51@66.

Corn May-6176. July-60% 60% . Dec.-60.

May-11%. July-39%. Dec.-38% Poultry

Turkeys—18. Springers—1116. Chickens—1116. Butter Creamery-26@31,

Dairy-24@28. Egga-2016@2514.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Nov. 16, 1909, New our corn-\$10@\$11.

Old corn—\$17. Corn meal—\$1.30@\$1.36, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and outs—\$20@\$27. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Standard middlings—\$20@\$
Oll meal—\$1.80 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—38@40c.
Hay—\$10@\$11 per ton
Straw—\$7@\$7.50.

Rye and Barley.
Rye—72c for 60 lbs.

Barley—45c@55c bu. Elgin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., Nov. 16.—Butter—30e; sples for week, 654,200 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Crennery butter-3014c. Fresh butter-26@23c. Eggs, fresh-25@20c, Vegetables.

New potatoes—35@45c bu. Cabbages—30@40c doz. Apples—\$4.75@\$5.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

markets as follows: Old chickens—8c@9c. Springers-10c.

Hogs.
Hogs.-Different grades, \$6,50@\$7,20, Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50,

UNCLE SAM READY FOR EMERGENCY BY PREPARING SHIPS

Orders Repairs on Several Vessels Rushed—Special Orders Are Given.

Pertsmouth, N. H., Nov. 22,-The may yards received rush orders here today in connection with the outfitting of the gunboats "Paducah" and "Dubuque," both of which have been preparing to return to the Carlibean sea.

Gees to New York. Newport, R. L. Nov. 22.—The battle-ship "Missouri" today received orders to proceed at top speed for Now York.

GOVERNOR DAVIDSON NAMES SUCCESSOR

Dispatch From Madison States Dr. C. H. Sutherland May Buccoed - Father on Board of Health.

Father on Board of Health, [secreta to the agreement of the annual of Janesville for the appointment as member of the state board of health to succeed the late Dr. Q. O. Sutherland.

TWO WERE KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

Men Blowing Up Stumps With Dynamite Met Dogth-One Other Injured.

Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bad Axe, Mich., Nov. 2.—William Mismick, aged 22., and Fred Hart, aged 19, were killed by a dynamite explosion while blasting rocks on the Hart form may here. Mornon Mark

CROWDED FOR DEBATE

Discussion of the Budget Cauces An Unusual Cemonstration in -

1 tondon, Nov. 22.—An intrense crowd was present today when the decrowd was present comy when the ne-bate on the budget begin in the House of Lords. Every seat was occupied and many members of the House of Commons stood bohind the throne.

FATHER OF BELOIT'S MAYOR PASSED AWAY

Captain Gernard Cunningham Died
This Morning at Home of Daughtor, Mrs. John Gateley.
Captain Bernard Cunningham, fathor of Mrs. John Gateley of this city
and of Mayor L. E. Cunningham of Belokt, died this morning about four o'clock at the Gateley home on Fourth avonue. The decoaced would have been almotysilve years of age had be

lived until next August.

Captain Cuntingham was born in Dundock, treinnel. Up to the time he settled in America ho was a sea captain, but in 1849 he gave up this business and located in Beloit. He was the father of seven children, four of whom survive him. They are: Mayor Lawrence E. Cumingham of Boloit; Bernard C., Jr., and Mrs. Konney, also of the Line City, and Mrs. John Gate-

tey of this city.
The remains will be taken to Beloft tomorrow evening over the North-Western road on the train leaving hero at 6:40 and upon arrival there will be taken to the home of Bernard Cumne taken to the bonn of bernard can-ningham, 227 Oak street. The funeral will be hold Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Judo's church, interment will take place in St. Thomas', cemelory.

SURPRISE PARTY ON THE POKER PLAYERS

By Chief Appleby and Officer Brown Last Evening—Fred Bergdoll Fined \$15 and Conts, Chief Appleby and Officer Brown

last evening rudely surprised a party inst evening rudely surprised a party of idea who were playing poker in a room in the third story of the Williams block on the Corn Exchange square. "Cash up!" said the Chief, after the first cheerful greetings had here exchanged. The order was respected. luctantly obeyed and revealed Fred Bergdoll, bartender at Karberg's sa-loon, in the role of banker and manager of the quarters. The members of the party were all directed to appear in municipal court this morning at ten o'clock and heeded the summons. To the charge of running a gambling house Mr. Bergdoll entered a plea of gulity and paid a fine of \$15 and costs amounting to \$2,50. The five players were warned to gamble no more within the precincts of Janes-If they disregard the warning complaints based on the evidence so cured inst evening will be filed against

VOTES FOR WOMEN SLOCAN OF MICHIGAN SUFFRAGE

Laymen's Missionary Movement. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Many noted church workers have arrived here to attend the blg convention of the Lnymen's Missionary Movement. The sessions begin tenight in Grace church and wil continue until Thursday, J. Campbell White of New York, Col. Ellish Halford of Washington, and a number of returned mission-aries from Japan, China, India and the Philippines are among the speak-

Marciago License: Application for a marriage license was filed at the court house today by Arthur W. Fagerstrom and Ruth Roadhouse, both of

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Peculiar Double Marriage. At the parish church of Kleinbauch lits, Germany, a widower named Forbrig and his son were married respectively to a widow named Schnelder and her daughter.

If It's Convenient For You

to get your magazines here, we should be pleased to supply your wants. We carry a complete line of periodicals. Cor. Milwaukee & Jackson Sts.

Reliable Drug Co.



Most men spend \$10,00 too much for a suit of Clothes, I can prove this by making you just as stylish a suit for \$25,00 as you have been paying \$35,00,

ALLEN'S

Half An Hour's

play at Pool or Billiards will prove good sport any hour of the day or evening. Good tables, plenty of light and your favorite cue are at

SAM A. WARNER'S 38 8. Main Bt.

MEN'S CAPS

This weather will soon make winter caps feel very comfortable. Just to remind you that we can please you.

Mon's bluck caps, "Brighton" shape, Inside earlaps, furlined, at 50c each. to thirsty souls, Men's black caps, "Brighton" shape, "As to his black outside earlaps, at 50c each. over which he

have them up to 7%. Boy's caps, "Brighton" shape, out-side earlaps, at 25c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

Fresh Cream, 10c a half pt, Fresh Grated Horseradish, 10c a glass.

Saratoga Chips, 35c a lb. Home Made Mince Meat, 15c ո 16,

Celery, 15c a bunch. Figs, 10c, 15c and 20c a lb. Dates, 8c a 1b.

Fresh Tomatoes, 5c a lb. Black Walnuts, 35c a pk. New Mixed Nuts 15c a lb.

Nut Meats, Walnut, Almond, Pecan, Hickory, Salted Peanuts.

Grape Fruit.

F. L. WILBUR & CO. PURE FOOD GROCERY.

DR. BEATON HAS **BEGUN MINISTRY**

NEW MINISTER OF CONGREGA TIONAL CHURCH BEGAN WORK YESTERDAY.

DUTIES OF THE PASTOR

And Functions Which He. As Such, is Expected to Perform, Were Outlined in Sermon Yester-

day Morning. Dr. David Benton, formerly of Chi-cago, who has accepted the pastorate you do, that shows you have not been

sages describing Him and His work, ciplined man—a man of normal moral worked to a maish, making are constant of those scriptures. Let me such is the way of the home, the little point out, first, that He is not a priest. The Protestant minister at and sympathy in the rearing of a to be played next Thursday with Storbis ordination received no miraculous family. priest. The Protestant minister at use sympactic priest. The Protestant minister at use sympactic priest. The Protestant minister at use sympactic priests and protestant minister at use of the protestant minister at use of the sensor.

If the kingdom of God Miss Loui functions. Any priestly duties, so from the view-point of their race, called, which he performs, are equally their creed, or their political affiliation proregatives of every Christian tions. Are you a republican? Well, their own faith and service.

"The Christian minister is primarmessage he would be merely a lecturer, an educationalist, an entertain or Unitarian, or even Congregational er. This is the distinctive feature ist--lew, Catholic or Agnostic? Well, of his service to the church and the neither of those creeds will separate community. It makes him a benefact you from my sympathy, nor diminish tor, a creator of values, an artist in my respect for your manhood if they the moral and spiritual life of the are held by you with sincere convic-

is inherent in his evangelical mess I may try to change your heliefs, and sage, in his imitation of his Master, I will try as hard as I can in the fair turned from Chicago, Saturday even and in the constitution of his mind, field of dobate or instruction to win ing. They intend to leave in January message involves the knowledge of his great laws of life-physical and ception of God and man that I carnestmental. He has to apply them to his ly hold; but in doing this I am asking own soul, education of the young, and to the moral and spiritual phenomena around him. He has to deal with the great troubles of nature, the I shall ever feel for you the love of scientific facts, and the artistic, civic a brother-man, and the sympathy of

one who speaks for and on behalf of mankind, his God, on all public as well as pri- ... !Nords this universality of interest vate concerns; one who studies and and teleration of spirit to be confused speaks forth on the moral interests of with indifference to the fundamental the social, the civic, the political as truths of Christianity. These I hold well as the personal faith of the with a sincere conviction, and this prophet. He is not merely a recitor quality of conviction. In the other of former creeds, but a maker of new great mark of my ministry. My discreeds—vital faiths of today which position as a Scotchman, is highly armen and women live by and for in the gumentative. I have a philosophy of practical life of their homes and bust-life and nature. My religious con-

ness and politics, "Then he is a pastor, a shepherd, a I would not hold them, friend and guide and helper of the faith, and the community who seeks tellectual tendencies because I do not his service. He goes in and out of anothamatize them. I view with extheir homes, their shops, their fields, frome concern some of the crazy fads then playgrounds and their polling and religious beliefs of the present booths as well as their prayer meet-day which are commonly associated cleric, but as a man among men-one amazed at the apparent indifference of thomselves that he 'may wisely of the free American citizen concernguide and comfort them. For this ing his or her own intellectual free-uinistry has not been committed to dom and independence and the careangels, but to men of like passions less way they are willing to subject and frailties as the common people, their souls to dictators—male and fe-And it is out of the knowledge and male, I am concerned for that spir-experience thus learned that his vital itual freedom which is the fluori messages spring like the water of life flower of our centuries of moral dis

Inside earlaps, furlined, at 50c each.

Men's black caps, "Brighton" shape, outside earlaps, at 50c each.

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"First, then, the Christian minister has a universality of interest in human life. It matters not whether he thinks of his gospel preaching, his pastoral visit, or his work of educa-tion, or his prophetic service; his es-sential qualification is breadth and officiency of interest. The lawyer, the banker, the physician, the business man and the scientist may be phony of my ministry. They will be narrow specialists and succeed, but the themes inspiring the poem of our for a minister to be narrow and one united spiritual life as it flids exsided is a fatal defect-a culpable weakness. And you must not suppose the pretends to be interested in this variety of human work, and pray and its not we that the but of the late that thought in order to ingratiate himself liveth in us,

"In this spirit of a large tolorance,
"In this spirit of a large tolorance,
"In this spirit of a strong in the favor of the people. His is no plous pretense; no doing of silly things for church purposes. Are you a citizen? So am I, and I was one before I was a minister, and may be one after my ministry is over. Are you a politician? So am i, and I may vote against you for I have my own political opinions and they are not for sale to church or bosses. Are you a render and lover of books, or music, of art? Well, so am 1, and 1 am so because they are a source of solace, pleasure and power to me, myself, and not merely because they furnish me with Blustrations for the pulpit, nor because they may help to to advise you and your family on those less country. essentials of a cultivated taste. Do you like to work with your hands-to make things, to look at machinery, to see things being done? That is my specialty, for I carry a trade in my

second nature. Do you like games

and recreation—the fields, the open sky, the sheltering woods, the wild crentures of the field and stream Well, I like these things so much that I hate to come back from my vacation ind if I ever have a difference of upla on with my dencons it will very like-

ly be on this very matter. I have one most marked sign of the apos-tolic succession. I am a zealous fisherman. Aye, and If I have ever got-ten very near the heart of life and the tenderness of God it has been when have seen film alone in these solitary places where nature ministers to the soul. Are you married? Well, so am I, and I am equally ready with advice or sympathy, as your case may call for. Do not, think I am facetions at

of the Congregational church, began reading your testament lately. Saint tor in her home town, Winnings, his work here yesterday, officiating at Paul considers marriage one of the Canada, The groom is the younger both services. In the morning Dr. most essential qualifications for a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Beaton delivered a splendid address Christian minister. He told Timothy, He was born and grew to manhood us to the dutiest of the Protestant he must be the husband of one wifeminister. The Doctor is an excellent one was enough-but he meant that speaker and makes all his points for the discipline, the insight into tact. They will be at home after Declear. Both the morning and evening those deep, eternal truths of nature, comber 1st, at 5335 Ellis avenue, sorvices were exceptionally well at and home, of love and forbearance, where the groom had previously furof solnce and rest, which really has His subject yesterday morning was made the heart of man human, for "The Christian Minister and His Mes-what sort of society would have exist-sage." His talk was very favorably ed, what sort of civilization would come out of an order of cellbates. So!

ily an evangelist, a teller of good do not think any less of you for your Mrs. Granville Lewis, news, a proclaimer of God's mercy, politics. Are you a democrat? How Ms. Janet Jennings was at Madison a proacher of the gospel of the grace it is possible we may differ, and I Saturday to confer with members of our Lord. This is the justification of stitution, but I won't think any less his office and work. Without such a of your Christianity. Are you a Methodist, a Presbyterian or Baptist,

tion and they are adorned with the Thon, again, he is a teacher. This fruits of an honorable and useful life. men to the retional and apiritual conno favor I won't give, and it will be neither as a proselytizer nor a bigot. And if you cannot believe with me day with relatives of Chleage.

and moral phenomena of civilization, a Christian minister. My faith in tille last week, returning home Saturilis ovangelical mossage itself must Christ as the universal saviour, the day ovening. conform to these facts and his educa- leader and teacher of men is not tional methods must be founded on strengthened by a spirit of inteler state agent of the Wisconsin school ance of other men's faiths or no-faiths. "He is also a prophet of righteous-but is based upon His spirit of Inters in the city Saturday. She is now ness—not a foreteller of events, but est and compassion for the race of calling on leachers in the interest of

victions agree with that philosophy or

"I am not indifferent to certain in day which are commonly associated cipline and political struggle, Blue earning, at 200 each.

Boy's caps, "Hulldog" shape, Tancy perience ought to, and do in my case tollect and heart the truths which he so qualify this office and inspire all telect and heart the truths which he proclaims; And last of all I have some ideals. They are not dreams, nor funcies, nor utopias, but spiritual conceptions of man and his pursuits and aspirations, his past achieve ments and the promises that they

> pression in our homes, our places of of a deep sympathy and of a strong conviction of the value of truth and the possibilities of achievement in his human soul, when enlightened and guided by the spirit of God 1 desire to minister among you as a church and the community in which our lot is cust."

melody which runs through the sym-

Equestrian Feat.

Just after the outbreak of the Kafir war Sir Harry Smith, carrying the news from Cape Town to Grahamstown, covered 700 miles in six days, riding across a wild and nearly track-

Dally Thought.

There's nothing like settling with ourselves as there's a deal we must fingers and mechanical interests are do without in this life.-George Ellot.

WEDDING OF MONROE MAN IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Lucile Hewitt of Winnipeg Married to Ben Chambers in Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Nov. 22.—Aunounce-ments have been received here of the marriage of Miss Lucile Hewitt, of Winnipeg, Canada, to Ben G, Chambors of this city, the marriage vows being solemnized at Chicago, where the groom holds a responsible posttion as drugglet at 5300 Washington avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hewitt, and has formed by the sham of Marinette visited followed the vocation of plane instruc-for in her home town. Winning bis father, Alderman Parley Isham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howltt, and has son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers. in this vicinity, and is well thought of by all with whom he comes in con-

where the groom had previously furnished a flat. The Monroe high school again de fented the visiting football team Saturday, winning over the Delayan Mutes by a score of 53 to 6. This is "At the beginning of my ministry The Christian apostle was no faddist, in Janesville," said Dr. Heaton, "It no fanatic, no maligner of God's may be helpful to state what are the physical laws. He was the teacher of est teams Morroe has played uguington. considered excellent work by our team, as Delavan is one of the strongduties and functions of the Christian truth which lies at the bottom of the this season. The first touchdown minister. The reader of the new test physical as well as the spiritual life made by the local team was in the minister. The reader of the new test payment as were us the spiritual transfer to tament must have been struck with He wanted the Christian minister to first minute and a half of play, and the number and variety of the past be a whole man—a well-rounded, distinct the last half the forward pass was made by the local team was in the the number and variety of the pas- be a whole man—a well-rounded, dis- in the last half the forward pass was sages describing Him and His work, ciplined man—a man of normal moral worked to a finish, making five touch

Miss Loona Lowis is critically ill at her home on E. Washington street She was taken sick a week ago and prorogatives of every Christian tuons. Are you a republicant type at times sight hopes were young at times sight hopes were young at times sight hopes were the cause of her lines is not known. She the Christian minister is primary Well, you are a free citizen, and I is the youngest daughter of Mr. and at times slight hopes were enter-

Saturday to confer with members of of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, may try to a better view of the con- the board of education in regard to the adoption of her book on Lincoln as a supplementary reader in the Madlson achoots.

Miss Sylvia Raymond is here from Donver, having been called by the serious filness of her mother, Mrs. It. T. Raymond-

Will Durst has disposed of his billlard hall and bowling alley on East Washington street to Ole Ayen, of New Glarus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffacher re

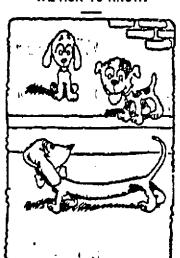
for British East Africa to continue their missionary work there

Miss Leola Carr of Redfield, S. D. is a guest at the home of Geo, Carr Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Troat spont Sun-

A large number from here attended the Chrysanthemum show at Orange-

Miss · Elsie M. Loomis, formerly for dependent children at Sparta, was calling on teachers in the interest of Sylvester's | English& and | American Hterature.

WE ASK TO KNOW.

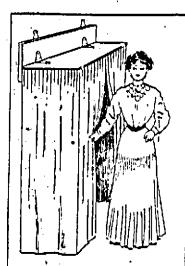


"Ill, Dutchy! When you goes through a door, how does you know when you're all in?"

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At this senson particularly people will appreciate the value of the partible wardrobe designed by an illinois man. Natural Returning from vacations spent in two-by-four rooms, with no closets, the ad-vantage of the invention here presented boms large, in the first place, there is a grooved bracket, with hooks by which it may be quickly screwed fast to the



HANDY FOR TRAVELING,

well. A shelf, hinged to the bracket, file with A shoff, hinged to the bracket, files the groove and along the bracket under the shelf, and on the bottom of the shelf are rows of books on which to hang clothing. Depending from the shelf and inclosing the clothing is a large bag which effectually protects the gurments from the dust and other dirt that is bound to necommute. For persons who travel to any extent or who summer h resorts where room is at a premium, one of these portrible wardrobes will be found invaluable. When folded for carrying they occupy very little space in the trunk.

Clinton, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Wheeler of Madison was here Thursday, the gues

of her father, G. C. Babcock, Mrs. Wm. Tubbs of Elkhorn arrived Thursday to visit friends and rela-tives. Mr. Tubbs came Saturday tivos. evening to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Clarence Smitt

very delightfully entortained a few friends to a three-course 6 o'clock ter Friday evening, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Mrs. John O. Hocker was granted divorce and \$500 allmony in circuit court by Judge Grimm Thursday, Nov

John Phillips and H. L. Stewart of the firm of Warner Stewart Co, were in town between trains Thursday. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer left Sunday morning for an extensive trip through the south. They will spend Thanksgiving with their son, Prof Beorge I. Kemmorer, and wife at Socorro; New Mexico. They will visit the Clinton people at and near Amer-

illo, Texas, before returning, a Mrs. Jos DeWolfe and daughter Mrs. Jos, Brand, returned Thursday from an extended visit in New York state. They report an immense crop of apples in that part of the state

where they were,
Mrs. L. L. Simmons necompanied her sister, Mrs. Grace Eppenhausen, back to Chicago for a visit.

Chas. McCommons came out from

Milwankee Friday evening to visit the til Monday morning with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, C. P. Drake. The United Workers of the Courte

gational church held their annual suppor and fair at the church Friday afternoon and evening. It was in every way a decided success and netted the ludles over \$155.

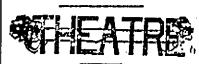
Mrs. Eva Tuttle and a lady friend of Beloit came up to attend the supper and fair at the Congregational church, Mrs. Philipot of Chicago, who spent the number here, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. S. Parker.

Mrs. D. C. Griswood entertained her friend, Mrs. Lyman Morse of Janes ville, Fridny,
Mrs. O. L. Woodward was in Rock

ford Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Underhill and wife of Sharon came up Friday to attend the fair and supper and visit their luke neighbors,

Mrs. W. H. Northrop, returning their home Saturday evening, 1 Master Harry Schunk of Sharon came up Friday evening to spend Saturday hunting with his chum, Master Burdette Rogers,

Archie Milner arrived here last Saiarday to visit his father and brothers. Miss Frances Woodard is in Chicago visiting friends.



Recently while playing a series of concorts in Madison, the management of D'Urbano's band, which opens here tonight, had a bad ten minutes. It was time for the afternoon concert, to start. But Elgnor D'Urbano was nowhere to be found. Word was sent



to life hotel and to every linaginable place, but it was not until one of the members happened to look into a back yard, where a lot of children were at play, that he was discovered. There he was as confented as any of them, playing "Iting Around a Itesy" with never a thought of the concert. When asked about it he simply said in his funny broken English: "Me no think -have good time--like children."

Real Estate Transfers Charence H. Bullard and wife to Charley Blackman \$1 lot 23 Evans & Spencer's Add. Evansville, Mikolaj Fuczyla to Cutherine Fuczy

la \$1 lot 208 Spring Brook Add, Janesville, Joshun Foster and wife to Joseph Coldworthy and wife \$200 lot 21-2 Foster's 2d Add, Bololt,

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Furniture Store and by Hampel, the upholsterer. We sell a full assortment of-LEATHER AND 'FINDINGS. SHOEMAKERS' SUPPLIES. BOOTBLACK SUPPLIES. BLACKSMITHS' APRONS. HIDES, PELTS, TALLOW AND FURS. Bought for Cash at Highest Market Prices.

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STATE OF WISCOSSIN,

STATE OF WINCONNIN,

Rock COUNTY,—88.

Office of the County Clerk.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 22, 1100.

Notice is Hagair-Given, That the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Hock and State of Wisconin were sold on Thesialy, the 18th day of May, 1907, the same being the third Thesialy of said month, for the taxes, interest, and charges thereon for the year 1908.

That the same are still unredeemed from said snile.

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Now, Transpone, Unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from such said on or before the 18th day of May, 1910, being three years from the date of the certificate of saic of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall resame as said to stain unredeemed at the date instantonism of the forested said conveyed to the said will be fortested said conveyed to the purchaser as the stainte-provides in such cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redemption.

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A. Austin, with switt 7 06 21 25 TOWN OF TURTID.

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Was Kaslay, lot. 25, block 15, \$

Notice to Creditors,
STATH OF WISCONNN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hersby given, that at a regular ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1010, being the seventh day of June, 1910, at a clotter of Janeaville, in said county, on the hirst Tuesday of June, A. D. 1010, being the seventh day of June, and to delock had considered and adjusters will be heard, considered and adjusters will be heard, considered and adjusters will be heard.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on or not animals, a require the 20th day of May, A. D. 1010, or be barred.

Dated Nov. 20, 1000.

12. W. Sale, County Judge,

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western COLLISION CAUSED SLIGHT Damage Saturday Evening

Saturday night a Madison Division extra, while entering the new yards, cornered two flat cars headed by the night switch-engine, damaging one so badly that it will never be used again and making it necessary for the other to be kept in for repairs. Fireman Dooley, who was with Engineer Townsend on the switch-engine, was thrown against the boller head and his shouldors brulaed. . Rughper Wilson and Froman Grantin eleared the track with the wrecker.

ACCIDENTS DELAYED THROUGH TRAINS YESTERDAY AND TODAY

All, of the through morning passenger trains were more or less late to-day. Train 518 was held up for over an hour and three-quarters by three torpedoes in the Monona yards at Mndlson, arriving in Janesville at 11:20, Train 512 met with an acci-dent between Evansville and Brooklyn Saturday night which made it needsary to send the early inssenger trains south by way of Beloit.

Engineer Townsend is laying of to attend a meeting of the B. of L. F. & E. at Chiengo, Engineer Dudley had his place on the switch-engine last

Switchman William Springman Is acting as pilot on the bunk car.

Fireman Fleming: who went south on an extra yeaterday afternoon with two dead engines, dead-headed home last night and went on the board.

Pireman Dulton took Fowler's pince on 300 this morning.

Fireman Coen had Dooley's place on the switch engine last night.

Engineer Manning returned to work on 300 this morning. Cole, who relieved him, is on the heard. Fireman R. K. Smith has displaced

Fireman Dalton on the seven o'clock switch-engine with Engineer Blor. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul SUNDAY PROVED BUSY DAY IN THE JANESVILLE YARDS

Testerday was the busiest Sunday that has been experienced in Janesville vards, in over a year. Be tween the hours of 1 a, m. and 10:30 p. m. thirteen extras wore-brought.in; besides the regular trains. Between nesides the result trains. Between 2:15 a. m., and, 6 :p. m. seven extra were sent out. In addition to a second section of 162 which made it necessary to use every available engine and engine crew. Three switch-engines were kept busy all day.

Engineer McCarthy double-headed langineer Allen out last night on the second trip of the dog run, with on-

Engineers Smith and Higgins and Firemen Duxstad and Hummel doubleheaded an extra west at 1 o'clock this afternoon with engines 730 and 1371

Engineer Harker is on the switch-engine today with Engineer James, Engineer Schicker and Fireman

Seltz took 91 out this morning.

Piroman Green was on the dog rulliast night with Engineer Allen.

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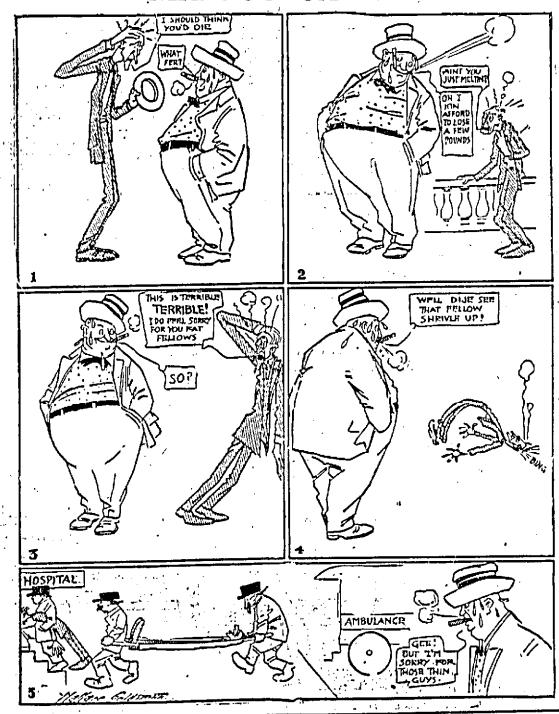
Mrs. Catherine Noonan. Word was received yesterday from Muscatine, lown, of the doath off Mrs.

Mrs. Catherine Noonan, Mrs. Catherine Noonan, 1971 (1971) in or near Evansville. His wife and his did.

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County Clerk, County Clerk described at half-past two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Roy, T. W. North officlating. Interment was made in Ma-ple Hill cometery and the palibear-ers were Bert Dann, Lee Campbell, Charles Decker, Harry Lee, L. A. Baldwin and David Patchen.

> Had No Redress. A farmer near Exeter had a flock of turkeys which a train ran; through, killing ten of them. He could not collect damages because turkeys are not animals, and the law does not require the railroads to fence against birds, aeroplanes or balloons.-Kan-

⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL <



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of-order Stomach feel fine

stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these becent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all and Indigestion.

A little Dispepsin makes your out- kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes, Dispensin is harmless and tastes like candy, in five minutes.

If what you just ato is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you heleh Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness, themselves, Fullness, Namsoa, had tasto in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A feeling of Pape's Diancusin costs

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some but you will be cranky about this sufficient about the family may suffer from splendid stomach preparation, too, if sufficient in the family may suffer from sufficient about the family may suffer from sufficient su you ever try a little for indigestion or Custritis or any other Stomach misery,

Special !

Bleached Napkins

In flat fold, extra

heavy weight,

fine in quality.

Size cella regular.

ly at \$4.50, special

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SLEDS

cannot break, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

NICHOLS STORE

A THANKSGIVING "Special

Colonial Glass Candle Sticks

with shades in red, yellow, green, pink and white, candle and holder complete

68c Each

Fit to grace any sideboard or dining table.

HALL & SAYLES

JUST SUITED HIM.



She-You seem to think it very funny that I should refuse you, Ho-Jones bet me a fiver you would not refuse anyone, and I win,

REAL NEED.



"I say, old chap, will you lend friend a dollar."

"Is he really in need of it?" "Rather. He wants to pay me with

NATURE HAD DONE THAT WORK



Visitor-There's nothing in here You can't make a mankey of me. Guard-I know it; it's too inte, but you won't have to sue nature for breach of contract on that score.

MAJOR OR MINOR,



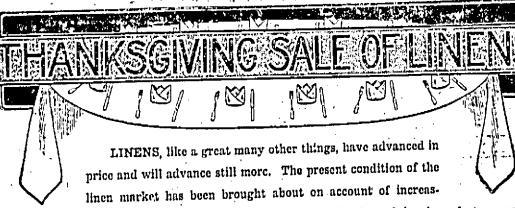
Mr. Lunnon-I suppose I may address you as major, sir! Every man in these southern states seems to be a colonel or a major.

Texas Bill-I'm no major; I'm a miner ...

"Absence of occupation is not rest" -not by a mile, if you have creditors or obligations of any idad. If you watch the want ads you will soon Hearn that you are wanted,

Special!

Extra quality puro linen, plain border, line quality. Sella every-40c, 20x40 ln.. apecial for this sale, each.,, 25c



ed prosperity, scarcity of raw materials, and tariff changes. In the face of the above facts we will offer

Until Thanksgiving, All Linens Mentioned Below at One-Tenth Off the Prices

A dollar's worth for 90c. Four months from now you will better appreciate how low these sale prices are, quality considered,

Napkins

We have Napkins to match each and every pattern shown in the pattern cloths. Nothing could be more beautiful, or set off a table to better advantage, than a matched set of beautiful snow white linen, fine in quality and protty in design. We take great pleasure, yes, and pride, also, in showing our large assortments. The sizes are 22 in., 24 in., 25 in., 26 in., and 27 in. Prices \$3, \$3.50, \$4. \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10 and \$13 a dozen.

Other Napkins ranging in size from 14 in. to 26 in. and in price from 75¢ to \$5 a doz.

All of the above at one-tenth reduction.

Towels and Toweling

We are showing larger and better assortments in this section than we have ever shown before. Nothing is found missing, from the smallest hand towel to the large embroidered towels for dresser scarfs and other such uses.

Huck Towels in plain hem, or wide hemstitched, also scalloped and embroidered ends, at 15c. 25c. 35c. 45¢, 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 cach.

Damask Towels, beautiful patterns in leaves, floral and conventional designs. Also damask borders with huck centers, hemstitched ends, from 50¢ to \$2 each.

Toweling by the yard, 16 ,18, 20, 22 and 24 inches wide, huck in plain and fancy designs from 20¢ to 65¢ a yard.; Glass toweling crash in bleached and unbleached

from 10¢ to 25¢ a yard. Russia crash, 15 inches wide, natural color, 15c. 16¢ and 18¢ a yard.

A discount of 10% from the prices quoted above.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

For those preferring all linen bedding we have placed in this list two number of CASES and one of SHEETS. These are made of strong, round thread, pure linen sheeting ,are soft and contain no dressing. Have two in hemstitchcd ends.

10% reduction until Thanksgiv.

Pattern Cloths

We have the largest and most complete stock of Pat. tern Cloths in the Northwest (except Chicago and Milwaukee). Pattern cloths of all sizes and qualities, over 75 beautiful patterns to select from. In Irish, Flemish, Gorman and Scotch manufacture, both round and square. There are many af the most beautiful floral and conventional designs we have ever shown, in this wonderful collection. The cloths come in the following sizes: 2 yds x 2 yds., 2 yds. x 2½ yds., 2 yds. x 3 yds., 2¼ yds. x 3 yds., 21/2 yds. x 21/2 yds., 21/2 yds. x 3 yds. Prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$.50, \$9, \$10 and \$11 per cloth.

Remember there is a reduction of one-tenth from the

Damask By the Yard

While the pattern cloths are always more beautiful, many people prefer yard goods, and right here we wish to state that our yard goods section is filled to overflowing with the best of qualities and a large range, of prices. From the cotton mercerized at 50c a yard to the heavy all linen damask at \$2.50 a yard, nothing is found wanting. Particularly we wish to call your attention to our German Silver Bleached Linen. This is noted for its wearing qualities, its extra weight, and its softness, as it contains absolutely no dressing of any kind. 72 in. \$1.00 a yard. Also we wish to mention two numbers of natural damask, just as it comes from the loom; the pattern shows white against the natural linen color ground. These two numbers are especially adapted for hard usage; 72 in. \$1.25 a yard. Other linens at the following prices: 50¢, 55¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Plain Damask, extra quality, full bleached, 72 in. **\$2.50** a yard.

A 10 per cent reduction from all the above prices.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES Cases 45x36 in., \$1.50 and 2.00.

Sheets 21/2x23/4 yds., \$3.50 each. All Linen Sheeting by the

yard-90 in. wide, \$1.25 a yd.; 80 in. wide, **\$1.15** a yd. Pillow Linens 75¢, 85¢, \$1

Don't forget there is a 10% re-

- duction on the above prices.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee Bt. BRYBERS AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES-

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Daily Edition—by Carrier.
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow and colder tonight, Tuesday threatening weather, high north to northwest winds.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR

*************** GOV. DAVIDSON

ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.-Gov.

Davidson today issued the following proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanks-

"It is well to live a rich, full life, and for its attainment, it is good now and then to pause and consider our circumstances, to review our resources and to plan for their greater effective-

"In the productiveness of nature we are now rich in the fruits of the year. Commercial and industrial prosperity have returned. Peace and good will toward each other abide with us and we are working harmonious. ly together for the realization of our material, social and spiritual ideals.

"It is fitting that we should give a day to the appreciation of what we have done and to plan for the future.

"Therefore by the authority of law and in harmony with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I. J. O. Davidson, governor of the state of Videon, governor of the state of Videon, governor of the state of Videonsin, designate Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thursdaying day and recommend that its usual and recommend that its usual

"JAMES O. DAVIDSON." ********

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ber of papers printed and circulated, H, H, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1969. MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

AS OTHERS SEE HIM Wisconsin's senior sonstor has been touring California, and this is the conpliment paid him by a Los Angeles pa-

"Robert M. La Pollette, senater from Wisconsin, spoke to a large undience Wisconsin, spoke to a large audience in Simpson auditorium last night. He that others might be rescued is not announced his subject as Representative Government, but it might have been given any number of titles and have come as near litting the mark. It dealt principally with the trusts, of the good roads movement and the prosidential nomination. Some of the dire predictions of the interest is spreading among the farmspeaker were more extreme than even ors in all parts of the country. The

"He is an orator, gifted with many of the 'tricks' of oratory and platform last night, particularly when part of so that the money can be forwarded

"He declared that if things go on for ten years more as they have in the last ten years, that the banks of Los Angeles will ofther 'go under' or become the tools of the Standard Off combination. That was one of the declarations that was not applauded, although some equally ridiculous ones

"After talking more than two hours he was egged on by cries from the

gallery: "What about Cannon?"

"There was a considerable move-Polletto pleasantly invited those who

. protective tariff, proportionate to the difference in the cost of production, and that he will stand for nothing else, in spite of all the Cannons,

"Whatever else may be said of Sen ntor La Follette, and however one may differ from him, it may be said that

combination of mon in the city. If it will do that why will it not do as well in county or state affairs:"-Green Bay Gazotte.

> The theory connected with the primary law is the only thing to recommend it and the commission plan of government could be handled more intelligently under the old system.

The city of Spokane, Washington, of four to one. Yet when the people est of these is harmony. came to vote for officers 75 per cent of them were so indifferent that they stald away from the nolls. This is the history of the law wherever tried and pends your health. always will bo, When the constitutional amondment was passed which gave Wisconsin the law, less than 39 energy you waste the less vitality you per cent of the vote was represented, have. The less energy you waste the and no primary election since has called out half the vote.

Like free trade and free silver it is n tine-haired theory, easy to defend. but destitute of a leg to stand on in the final analysis. Government without parties means chaos and political anarchy and Wisconsin is a good object lesson.

The El Paso Herald Issued a 32-page edition Oct. 16, 1909, in honor of Prespaper from every viewpoint and is a it matters little, then, what you eat agement of James C. Wilmarth, for into waste. And the waste clogs the morty with the Gazette. II, D. Slater, system. the man who founded the paper, is the editor, and he is recognized as one of the best editorial writers in are variance, strife, discord. In the the west. The Herald has made a warring of the members vital force is place for itself and has a promising lost. You are rendered liable to weak-

Senator Gore, the blind representalive from Oklahoma, disappointed a Milwaukee audience, the other night lecture course appointment and was and pag you. The end is prostration, advertised to speak on "Social Duty." but his address was a rambling talk on trusts and combines in general, and Aldrich and Cannon in particular. He ought to change his topic to "Repre sentative Government" and then cu loose on most anything in sight.

The men's club of the Plymouth Congregational church, Milwaukee, are attempting to solve the question of lack of interest in the Sunday will be prepared, including a ten-minevening service, tiractive programs uto sermon and talks by laymen. The service will be advortised the same as a theatre and will be restricted to an hour. The experiment will be watched with interest by other churches,

J. J. McGlillvray of Black River Falls has his lightning-rod out, and is proparing for a shock whon the pecple call him out as a candidate for governor. The woods are full of the willing disciples, but the primary law next republican convention. interferes with the call and compols the brothers to get down on their marrow bones and hustle. Personal poll ties is a fine proposition from most

The recent court decision in the Standard Oil case will not affect the price of all nor its distribution to any platform, large extent. It may result in recoganization, but the same mon will control it. The people have no grievance against the Standard Oll Co. and but Roosevelt, for governor. little sympathy for competition which is unable to compete.

The news flashed over the country Saturday night unnouncing that 21 miners had been saved from the burning mine at Cherry was like a voice at all promising.

La Follette might be expected to next ten years will witness wonderful strides in scientific road-building.

Contributions to the Cherry mine 'husiners.' He used them effectively fund should be sent in without delay, of Grand Rapids, Mich. the audience showed signs of being promptly. There is great need and will be for months to come.

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thew Adams.) They tell me that the dead who roam in shadowland, where all must go, can look down from the starry dome and talk with mortals

ment toward the doors, and Mr. La GHOSTS a cheering thought, but one would think that when they didn't wish to stay to go at any time, speak, their words would be with wisand some hundreds teft the hall. He dom fraught, and not be frivolous and friends will at once start a movement then took up indetail his connection weak. I heard a rhymo not long ago, with tarin legislation, and explained dictated in a darkened room, and was with tariff legislation, and explained wherein he believed the republican party has come short in keeping the pledge made in its platform for tariff revision. His only reference to 'Universition, His only reference to 'Universition, and a passing phase, too.'

dictated in a darkened room, and was mounted to kashed that Edgar Poe was beating his own "Ulalune," O, it was simply neff that you ever read! If Edgar's work is now so punk, he should have quit when he was dead. A message came from Tom controlled that the speaker of the house is only 'a phase of the question, and a passing phase, too.'

dictated in a darkened room, and was mounted to Edgar Poe was beating his own "Ulalune," O, it was simply neft of the new United States senator from North-Davidad, was born and raised on a farm near Scottsville, Ill., and continued to reside in that state until 1888, when the removed to North Dakota. He was oducated for the law but never prac-

"He declared that he is in favor of a while about the likelihood of rain-protective tariff, proportionate to the protective tariff, proportionate to the fad, and we'll be stuck to pay our tax. farmer, banker and real estate dealer then discoursed of drouth and half like some of last year's almannes. King George the Third then talked a spell, and said some very tawdry McCarron as leader of the Brooklyn things; he said that he was doing democracy, has been conspicuous in things; he said that he well, but didn't like his pair of wings; polities for many years and formerly he has, he said, a pleasant berth, a was president of the general demomillion miles behind the sky, but he cratic committee of Kings county. He would like to visit Earth, and paralyze has been judge of a city court in a mutten pie. And so it was with all the bunch; they recied off statements supreme court beach, and in 1898 he by the mile, but never handed us a was defeated for governor of New

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

HARMOMY-HAPPINESS-HEALTH. And now abideth harmony, happiness, health, these three, but the great-

Upon harmony depends your happiness, and upon your happiness do-

If there is discord anywhere in you, you are wasting energy. The more more vitality you have. And with vitality you can throw of almost any

And this is no mere faddism.

It is a fact of medical science. When there is harmony, concord, in mind and body, the process of digestion goes on without friction. The food you cut is assimilated-goes to the right place-and nourishes the cells in body and mind.

Introduce discord; indulgs in a bad ident Taft and President Diaz. The fit of anger or envy or jealousy; agipaper in the equal of any metropolitan into your mind to the point of worry. credit to the office. This paper, by The food does not go to the place and the way, is under the business man- does not build up the cells. It goes

What is the matter? Lack of co-operation, harmony, There

ness and disease. And what is true of the digostive is

true of the nerrous system. Discord, mental or physical, will set your nerves, to "jangling like sweet by discussing peanut politics and tell- bells out of tune." They will grow lug chestnut stories. He was filling a ragged and become weak and "Jerky" And so of the circulation of the blood and the many other functions of the body.

Harmony is a great physician. Working through happiness, it promotes digestion, thrills the blood with vital energy, steadles the nerves-in short, makes you a man alive!

Harmony - happiness - health. throufold cord is not easily broken." Therefore inrmonize your life,

Allow nothing-least of all the petty little things-to move you from your upon it. And the possibility of it lies within your own grasp,

Science will tell you that anger and hatred and jealousy and despair and fear are real polsons. It is a fact, tested in the inboratories, that they distill a deadly toxin in the blood.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Minneapolls is to make a bid for the

Business men of Oklahoma City are devising a new city charter which will be voted on at a special election early in December.

F. E. Burleson, a tallor of Grand Rapids, Mich., is going to run for mayof that city on a three-cent fare

Talk has been revived in Ohio of running Congressman Nicholas Long-worth, son-in-law of ex-President

William Hayward, ex-governor of Nebraska, may be appointed first as-sistant postmaster general to succeed Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, who has resigned to become postmaster of Wash-

Democratic leaders of Missouri are that others might be rescued is not said to have decided upon a program yet abandoned, but the outlook is not which calls for the nomination of ex-Governor David R. Francis for United States senator and the support of The National Grange has taken hold ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk for the

> Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Gov. Marshall of Indiana, Gov. Harmon of Ohlo and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi have been secured as speakrs for the annual banquet in January of the Young Men's Democratic club

The gubernatorial elections to be held next your in Ohio, Indiana and Now York are already beginning to attract attention as it is felt that the results in those three states will have an Important bearing on the national campaign in 1912.

The fact that William J. Bryan plans to travel abroad nearly whole of the coming year, spending the winter in South America and the summer in Europe, is regarded as con-clusive evidence that the Nebraska leader has no idea of becoming a can didate for United States senator.

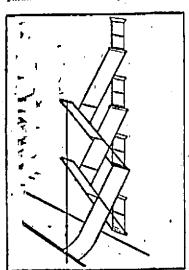
According to present Indications there will be no opposition among Oblo democrats to the renomination of lovernor Harmon next year. Should the Ohio governor be re-elected his to seenre for him the presidential nomination in 1912.

Augustus Van Wyck, who, it is be lleved, will succeed the late Senator hunch on anything that was worth York by Theodore Roosevelt. He is sixty years old and has lived in Brooklyn since 1871. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and in his early career practiced law in Richmond, Va.

NOVEL FIRE-ESCAPE

Imperiled People Bilde Down in-

clined Planes to Safety. Something radically new in the way of fire-racipes has been designed by a North Dakota man. In the place of the well-known from statrways and rope ladders, this invention provides a series of the climet planes, stanted at opposite directions to each other and forming a sort of double back action chate which sends the double hack action there where sense people using it swiftly to the street. The illustration gives a good idea of the appearance and arrangement of the new processing. The material between the parallel bars is of some yielding material



QUICKER THAN THE OLD METHOD.

which will be sufficiently depressed by the weight of a human body to form a sort of gutter and prevent the people using the escape from falling over the using the escape from failing over the edge. This material, of course, is free proof. When flames are discovered the people in the building climb out the windows and slide down the outward projecting slope to the incline pointing toward the building. This drops them to the best answerd color lane and so on the next outward going lane and so on until they reach the street, the whole occupying only a few seconds.

Little Known of Cliff-Dwellers. The lilstory and the habits of the cliff-dwellers is nearly lost in the obscurity of ages. The existent tribes know very little of these ancients, who possibly were co-existent with the children of Israel, and may have been living in stone houses and have enjoyed a real civilization when our ancestors were running about clad in the skins of, wild beasts and with



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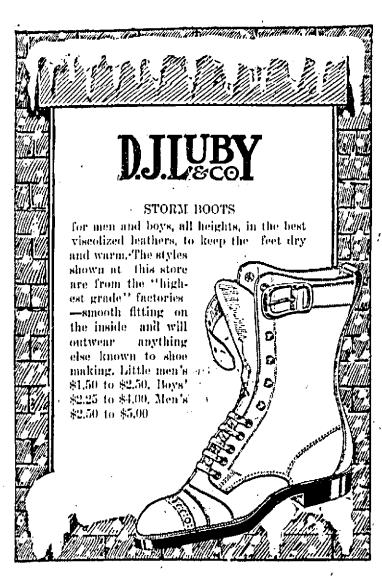


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apple Ice in bricks - - 60c per qt. Hickory Nut and Bisque Ice Cream in bricks - - - 60c per at

All standard flavors as usual. Order early to insure defivery. We close at noon.

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Another New Shipment Of Fine Cut Glass For Gift Giving

This lot includes many new cuttings not shown before in Junesville and many new pieces and shapes, all new for this senson,

· Bon Bon dishes in shapes of cards—hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs, 5-in, pieces, heavy clear crystal, at......\$1.25

Spoon trays, olives, puff jars, condiment jars, in excellent new enttings and new designs......\$1.00 to \$3.00 Individual salts, knife rests, salts and peppers, \$1 to \$3.50

Cut glass bowls in 2 dozen different patterns, of clearest erystal, deep cuttings, handsome patterns.......\$3 to \$11

Cut Glass vases and bud vases, new idea for artistic decora-

Cut Glass Electric Lamps with round top shades, silk cord. An excellent showing in comports, at......\$2.25 to \$10 An unlimited assortment of tumblers, wines, whiskies, sher-

bets, the prices, per set......\$1.50 to \$7.50 Our display of cut glass offers the largest assortment and the greatest values in Southern Wisconsin at the prices asked. Everything desirable is included and many new ideas not yet shown elsewhere can be seen here. We invite your visit,

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"Roldom does a man with a toothacho make good in anything."

A sensitive tooth will worry any body. You can't look well, feel well or think well until your teeth are

properly cared for. There are cavitles that you aren' aware of that need attention. Don't wait for pain to compai you to see me Come of your own accord. An examination and my honest

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Over Half Million Will Have Been invested in West in Past Few Years.

Within the next few days another lumber company will have been organtzed in Janesville to take over some 340,000,000 feet of standing timber in Oregon state, located in Lincoin county, within seventy miles of enforce the observance of sanitary and in Beloit at her home, 950, Fourth A. Wilkinson Portland. This gigantic deal involves proper precautions in the manufacture of sweetmeats. Mr. Nimmer, who dred thousand dollars and a goodly is a Syrian and does not understand portion of this stock will be held by English very well, was warned by mail

20, was ordinized with a capital stock an offending closet would have to be of \$100,000, James Harris being pres-ident. Recently ithis company purchased 27,000,000 more feet of stand-ing timber to add to their 150,000,000 they had originally and their mill has been working for some years trans- the necessity of applying promptly for forming the huge trees of Washing- a license but had made repeated efton into timber.

Later the same coterie of investors
Co. was organized with a capital stock
pany with a capital stock of \$200,000
and purchased 6,608 acros of land having \$25,000,000 feet of standing timbur
on it and located in tiritish Columbia,
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of street Attorney Fisher the fine will
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Mr. and Wrs. H. E. Fielding of Mil-Later the same coterio of investors than double the investment within a have been compiled with. The category years, James Fifield is president was adjourned until next Monday, of this company, Frank R. Pendleton vice president, and Geo. E. King is

ecretary.
While the last company has not yet been organized, nor has a name been selected or the exact amount of the capitalization decided upon, it is cortain that the majority of the stock will be owned by the game persons interouted in the other two companies, which will bring the total money invested within the past years by Janes-ville people up to the half-million

SERVICES FOR VERNE MERRILL AT CHURCH

Obsequies Were Conducted This Morning From Presbyterian

Church by Rev. Laughlin. The Presbyterian church was nearly filled this morning with the relatives, friends and schoolmates of Verna Merrill, who gathered there at half past ten o'clock to pay the last re spects to his momery. From the high school nearly two hundred were pressensor nearly two nundred were press. McChilley, 518 North library street, ent, including the members of the while slitting before the ceal stove this sensor class, several of the faculty, the morning, fainted away and fell ever football team and personal friends.

The intermediate class of the Y. M. on the forehead and left cheek and C. A. attended in a body. The flowers the inside of the eyeball was scorched that the constitution of the affected. were extremely heautiful and there but the eyesight will not be affected, near a shrine that stood in a garden was a profusion of various sprays and The young lady was not feeling well of roses. "The bones of Omar Khaywas a promision of various sprays and true young may was not feeding with her designs. Rev. J. W. Laughlin con- and the accident happened while her yam, who as a Sunni". (an adherent of a heterodox Mohamnedan sect) "Is splendid funeral address, eulogizing the virtues of the young men and Milks was immediately summoned to Persia, do not," he says, "rest inside friends. The pall-bearers were some lady is as comfortable now as could the chamber, but turning to the eastof the most intimate friends: F. E. be expected, Blrch, Fred Jensen, Francis Green, John Brown, Ellsworth Strang, and DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD Russoll Wilkinson. On account of the bad condition of the roads which prevented taking the remains overand to Evansville for interment, the hody will remain in the church over night and will be shipped to Evans ville tomorrow morning-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Mrs. Klingberg's wolf rug was won by Mrs. F. J. Riley--No. 107.

A program of unusual interest was given by Mesdames Murdock and Roberts, followed by a reading by Mrs.

The Ladles' Auxillary A. O. H. will hold a card party and dance at East Side Odd Fellows' hall on Thunksgiv

Parish house or Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the afternoon.

CURRENT ITEMS.

F. & A. M.: Regular communica-tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 toabilit. Work, The craft is invited, Rev. Allison Spoke Here; Rev. Mothe University of Wisconsin, delivered the section at both services at the Presbyterian church yesterday. Rev. Dr. Laughlin spoke in Madison, thew G. Allison, the student pustor at

Takes New Position: Geo. II, Esser, formorly proprietor of a bottling works at Cross Pinins, Wis., has accepted a position as traveling salesman and foreman of the bottling department at the M. Buob Brewing Co. of this city. Esser has moved his family from his former home in Cross Plains and resides at 814 Beloit avenue.

Meet with Mrs. J. L. Wilcox: Owing to the quarantine for scarlet fover at the residence of Mr. Arthur Harris. the recital given by Mrs. John - P. Siveeney, which was to have been held there temorrow, will be given at the residence of Mrs. John L. Wilcox. Jalled For Drunkenness: William Kelly pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and was committed to the county Juli for eight days. Owen Griffiths paid a fine and costs amount-

ing to \$5 for the same offense.
Tried to Break Into Home: Saturday ovening an unknown individual tried to break into Dr. J. F. Pember's frightened away before officers reach. In this hour of parting,

RAN CANDY STORE WITHOUT LICENSE

S. Nimmer. Syrian Proprietor of Opera-house Stand, Appeared in Municipal Court This Morning.

8. Nimmer, proprietor of the candy stand adjoining the Myors theatre en trance, was haled into municipal court this morning on complaint of State Inspector C. J. Kremer to answer to a Chicago today. complaint for wilfully and unlawfully passed in order to enable the pure food commission to more effectively Janeaville men, who in the past few and word several times to file his appears have invested heavily in west-plication for a license, for which no charge is made, and also advised that Four years ago the Forks Logging before such permit could be granted removed from the floor where the ada, wares were exposed to view and day. placed in the basement. Through an

interpreter he informed the court that he had not understood clearly about a license but had made repeated efforts to persuade his landlord to have the sewer connections changed. As

week's time, all the requirements have been compiled with. The case

NEW DIRECTOR HAS BEGUN WORK AT "Y"

George Wheeler, Formerly of Milwaukee, Takes Charge of Physical Department at Association.

George Wheeler, new physical director at the Y. M. C. A. succeeding F. E. Birch, assumed the duties of his position today. Mr. Birch, whose resignation took effect Baturday, has takon up work as ropresentative of a life insurance company. The new director is a young man, but has had nine of experience in the association work and is highly recommended. Mr. Wheeler came here from Milwaukos.

MISS GENTRUDE McGINLEY
WAS BADLY BURNED TODAY

Young Lady Fell Over in Faint Onto Coal Stove Scorching Left Bide of Her Face.

Gertrudo McGinley, seventeen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnis McGinley, 518 North Hickory street, while sitting before the coal stove this miss it. consoling the bereaved relatives and attend to the burns and the young Persia, do not," he says, "rest inside

WAS TOPIC OF H. C. BUELL

Superintendent of Schools Spoke on Interesting Subject at Men's

C. A. building Prof. H. C. Buell gave an a interesting address before the men's meeting. In his talk Mr. Buell spake of the development of the individual, "Childhood," he divided into Mis Mrs. Kilingberg's wolf rug was won by Mrs. F. J. Riley-No. 107.

Picture framing at Skavlem's.

Attend the B, of R. T. Thanksgiving dance at Assambly hall Wednesday evening.

Attendary to twenty-one years.

Inst period, Professor Baell named as whose death was recorded recently. orange at Assembly hall Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of Triumph Camp No. 4084, R. N. of A., will hold a regular meeting in their hall this evening.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 2, K. of P., this evening.

Oestreich, C. C.

Turkeys and ducks to be disposed of at Tom Seigle's, South River St.

The Philomathian society met with Mrs. C. J. Myhr Saturday atternoon, A program of unusual interest was given by Messdames Murdock and Rols. tween the ages of fourteen and twen-ty-one when the moral sense is developed and the child really begins to differentiate between right and wrong, Men and women, however, neglect their duty at this time and do not try ing night, Nov. 25.

The St. Agnes Gulid of Christ church will have their annual sale at Parish from any Westerman and all at Parish from any Westerman and all at their physical nature and their physical nature.

DOES PLOWING WITH THE THERMOMETER BELOW ZERO Strange Conditions Exist in Northwest

Canada Owing to Dryness of the Soil. With the thermometer three degrees below zero Frank H. Otis, a former resident of Janesville and Rock county and now llving at De Fronde, Sask.,

END OF THE TERM.



Student-The thought, dear landlady, that perhaps my successor will pay his room rent more promptly] residence on Cherry street but was than I have done, should console you , the first at the second

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Anna Wheatland of the Park hotel is visiting her mother in Mil-

Miss Hattle L. Alden and Miss M. L. Peterson are in Milwaukee, in attendance at the Mayflower society meeting and banquet, which interesting event took place in that city today.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen left for

Chicago this morning. Miss Genevieve Rich is visiting in

Richard Dreyer of Marquette univerengaging in the operation of a con-fectionery store without a license, It the University of Wisconsin were to noon today. appears that the law requiring licenses called home to attend the funeral of Gazette Printing Co.......310 00

Mrs. Augusta Erdmer, the mother of Mrs. H. C. Dreyer of this city, died Mrs. John Peters has returned from James Sheridan

the city Saturday night.
M. T. Lowelt of Sharon was in the city Saturday evening.

William S. Jones of Milton Junction was in the city Saturday evening, A. S. Flagg is here from Edgerton

wankee are visiting in the city. Lester Harlew, S. Turrell, C. H. Valjee, George Calkins, N. S. Johnson, E. A. Knight, E. J. Price, and G. J. Knight were here from Beloit Satur-

day eventur. Edward Bingham, Joseph * Tilden. John Hickey, and Oliver Wurm were here from Koshkonong Saturdny even

BORROWED THE RIG

Unknown Party or Parties Helped Themselves to Horse and Buggy On River St. Saturday Night.

Saturday evening a horse and buggy belonging to a Spring Brook woman were borrowed by some unknown in-dividual or individuals. When finally located the steed was "covered with foam and a quantity of groceries that had been left in the buggy were missing. It is believed that the outfit was driven into the country and turned oose after the merchandise had been abstracted.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance. The Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen give their annual hall at Assem-bly hall Wednesdy night Don't

Tomb of Omar Khayyam.

Mal. Sykes was shown the tomb ern wing, an uninscribed plastered tomb was shown us, and here Omar Khayyam is buried. One advantage at least is preserved to the poet, which is that, as he forotold, the trees shed their blossoms on him twice a year; Yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building Prof. H. C. linell gave to his grave,"—Travel and Explorain other words, the blossoms of the

> plan a Deserved Memorial. Miss Rose Weintraub of Philadele

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1 LB, BEST CITRON 20¢ LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 1S¢ LB. QT. BOTTLE BOILED CIDER 30¢ 1.LB, PKG, CLEANED

CURRANTS 10¢ 1-LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS-INS 10¢, 3 PKGS. 25¢ BULK RAISINS 7¢ LB., 4 LBS. 25¢ CRANBERRIES 10¢ QT.,

3 QTS. 25¢ 3 PKGS. NONE SUCH NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 10¢ PKG, 3 FOR 25¢ log cabin mince meat 7c. 4 for 25c FLORIDA ORANGES 25c

DOZ. FRESH BULK OYSTERS, 40¢ QT. Walnuts 18¢ lb. BRAZILS AND FILBERTS 15¢ LB.

ALMONDS 18c LB. PEANUTS 5¢ QT. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST. Both Phones.

LIST IS GROWING VERY RAPIDLY NOW

Fund for the Cherry, Illinois Sufferers From Mine Disaster Printed Below.

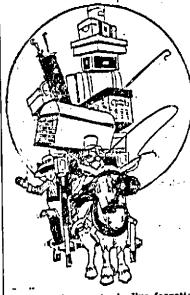
Janesville promises to be among the cities who will contribute their share of money to alleviate the cufferings of the windows and orphans at Cherry, Illinois. The following is the

Anonymous A friend the past six weeks.

Miss Abigail Rueck returned Saturday evening from Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryce of Moose Friend A. M. Webb of Ft. Atkinson was in J. M. Rostwick & Sons...... 50 00 ho elter Sameday right

BADLY NEEDED.



"Stop cabman, stop! I've forgotten to bring my false teeth!"-Kleine Witzblatt.

A Double Hold. Miss Moonlite-"Er-let me hold the roins, please." Mr. Bashphul—"What will I do, then?" "Miss Moonlite-"You might hold the holder of

NASH

Order your Turkey. Order your Dux and Geese, 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c. Ripe Dry Onions 30c pk. Order now, we'll be busy.

2 lbs. Club House Mince Meat Blodgett's O. T. Buckwheat 30c Doty' B. C. Buckwheat 30c. Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat

35c. Northern Grown Buckwheat 40c.

Cocoanut Macarcons 15c lb. Fresh Pretzels 6c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

lb. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel Northern Spy Apples 40c pk. Red Eating Apples 40c pk. Johnson's Sweet Cider 20c gal. Boiled Cider, Qts. and Pts. Mrs. Lester's H. G. Mince Meat

18c lb.

Bismarck Sauerkraut 8c qt. Prepared Mustard 10c qt. Sage, Garlic, Celery. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c Good Japan Rice 5c lb. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c

Black Walnuts 35c pk. 3 large Grapefruit 25c. Pure Vermont Maple Sugar Cane Sugar Only. Richelieu N. O. Molasses 20c qt. Solid Meat Oysters 45c qt. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb.

Pure Spices and Condiments. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Pettijohn's Breakfast Food 25c After Dinner Mints 10c and 25c Beechnut Peanut Butter. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

3 cans Lowis Lyo 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

that electricity was not unknown to the ancients, and that George Eber's suggestion in a novel that the Egyptians made use of lightning conductors was well founded. Instruments much like

the modern hellograph were also used. the writer says, by priests, as a means of communication between temples. There can be no doubt, he says, as to the temple having been protected by lightning rods. The Biblical description shows that the roof was provided with metallic points held aloft by columns and that these ending in chains terminated in great water tanks. He udds: "All of which is vouched for in the ilrst book of Kings and the second book of Chronicles."

Substantial Proof.

The owner of a good library solemnly warned a friend against the practice of lending books. To punctuate his advice he showed his friend the well-stocked shelves. "There," said he, "every one of those books was lent mo!

Remarkable Guessing.

Mr. Richard Pybus of the Old Lodge, Derby, England, at the local agricultural show in 1906, guessed the exact weight of a live bullock-854 pounds. in 1987 his estimate was only one pound out, and this year he was within one and's, half pounds of the correct weight.

The types made us say Saturday night that 28% of our deposits were held in cash. It should have read 20%. That is for every \$10 of deposits in this bank there is in its vaults, including unissued national currency, two dollars in money. Not due from banks, but actual cash ready for instant uso.

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Mrs. Legter's Mince Ment, 18c lb. New York Citron, very ten-

der, 25e lb. Lyndon Raisins and Currants, Largest fruit, no stems or grit,

Walnut Meats, 35c lb. Black Walnut, Filhert, Almond and Pecan Meats. Pure Leaf Sage, 15c pkg. Bell's Poultry Seasoning, 10e Box.

3 qts, Cranberries, 25c. Genuine Jersey Sweets, b Ibs. 25c /

Lyndon Boiled Cider. Fine flavored, heavy and thick. Goes twice as far as common kinds. 3 qts, New Hickory Nuts 25c.

Candied Ginger, 15c, 25c, 35c Preserved Ginger, 30e pots. Canadian Spies, Talman Sweets, Greenings, 50c pk.

Perfect beauties, all of

Snow Apples, 50c pk. Grimes Golden, 45c pk. Johnson's Sweet Cider, 30e

Lenvo orders for Mince Pies,

DEDRICK BROS.

A writer in the Elektrotechnische Anzelger eites many incidents to show

Shoes and Overshoes

Men's henvy 1-bucklo Overshoes, colled edge, at \$1.50 a pair.
Other 1-buckle overshoes at \$1.25 and \$1.75 a pair.

Men's Storm Overshoes for dress wear at 98c a pair.

Mon's heavy rolled edge Rubbers, Selz Royal Illuo muke, at 75c a pair. Men's Rubber Boots, heavy soles with rolled edge, snag proof, at \$3.484 Boys' heavy 1-huckle Overshoes, sizos 1314 to 2, 214 to 514, at 98c a

lloys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers. at 50c and 60c a pair. Children's 1-buckle Overshoes, 81/2

to 2, at 75c a pair. Children's Rubbers, at 35c and 39c

Women's Storm Rubbers at 50c. Women's rolled .. edge Storm, Ruber bers at 59c a pair. Women's fleece lined Storm Rubbers

at 69c a pair. Women's Felt Juliet Slippers with leather sole and fur trimmed, regular \$1,50, at 98c a pair. Women's Folt Shoes with leather

soles, vici kid foxing, patent tip, warm -lining throughout, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's Felt Shoes with leather soles and leather foxing at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men' Felt Boots and Rubbers, the

rubers are rolled edgo and snag proof; bargain at \$2.25. Men's High Cut Tan Shoes, two full soles, warranted water proof, a spe-cial at \$3.50 a pair.

Men's Work Shoes in tan or black, large cyclets, two full soles; outside leather counter, at \$2.00 a pair, Men's Dress Shoes in patent colt, gun metal or ox-blood, dressy styles,

at \$2.45 a pair. Boys' School Shoes in kangaroo calt L skin, heavy nail quilted soles, all sizes from 9 to 5%, at \$1.50 a pair. Women's Dress Shoes in patent colt or vici kid, with mat calf tops, newest pointed style, military heels, at \$2,45

Dry Goods Dept.

Blankets, 12-4, extra wide and Blankets, 11-4, nice and heavy, \$1.00, * 39c Blanket for 50c, Comforters, slikoline covered, filled with white cotton, \$1.45. Comforters at \$1.35 and \$1.10, Union Suits, all sizes, 50c.

Ladies' fleeced Vests, 23c. Wool Vests, 98c. Children's Underwear, all sizes. Table Linen, 72 inches wide, 85c yd. Linen, red or white, 25c and 50c.

POT ROASTS OF BEEF 121/20 A LB. STEWING BEEF 80 A LO.

HEINZ SAUERKRAUT 10c A QT. J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square. Both Phones

NOLAN BROS.

Old phone 4204; New 604 black.

Choice Eating Potatoes, bu.....400 Finest Creamery Butter, ib.....330 Johnsons Sweet Cider, gal.....280 Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can. 150 Home made finest Sauerkraut, qt...50 1 lb. fancy Seeded Raisens......8c. Solid pack 2-tb. can Blueberries.... 100 5 3-th, can Pork and Beans......10c Extra fancy new Prunes 40 to 50

Doty's 10 lb. sack Buckwheat.....28c Self rising Buckwheat or Pancake

Flour, pkg,8c None Such Mince Meat, pkg.....8c Jello all flavors.....8c Peas25c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg..7c

Kingsford Corn Starch, pkg.....7c, 3 Argo Closs Starch, pkg......4a Galumet Corn Starch, pkg......56 8 bars Santa Claus Soap.......250 8 bars Lenox Soap25c 18c size Quaker Oats 9c, 3 for 25c.

pk.30c Fancy Cape God Cramberries, qt...7c

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hunting blg game and in plunging into African wilds, but that her passion for hunting and exploring is so great

that all pleas fall on deaf ears. However there is another story, Princess Helcne of Orleans, sister of the French pretender and wife of the duke of Aosto a haughty woman has been made thoroughly miserable by the thwarting of her ambition to cut an important figure in Italy, She committed a gerlevous error when she sare as it cally referred to Queen Helena on the latter's mounting the throne as "my cousin the shephers dess" referring to the queen coming from Montenegro, Naturally the queen resented this and made her resent-

ment felt.

Afterwards the duchess fell out with her husband and for some time they have been living practically apart. More recently the duchess took sides violently against. Miss Katherino Elkins when the duke of the Abruzzi asked the royal family to accept the American girl as his royal bride, The duchess declared vehemently:

"Nothing will over induce me to accept this American woman as my sister-in-law,

ter-in-law,
The duchess departure for a long sojourn on another continent revives the report that the duke of the Abuzzl's cause is processing favorably in the Italian court.

the Italian court.

Abruzzi is now at Salsomaggiorre, stopping at the Hatel des Thormes and taking the baths. He is accompanied by his close friend Count. Negrotio who has been his constant companion since the beginning of the Elkius romance, The duke is living very quietly and democratically, He mingles with the hotel guests freely and occusionally takes parties on automobile excursions.

Next month he will go to Rome to altend another family council. It is believed by many that afterwards formal annuncement will be made of his betrothal to Mbs Elkins and that marriage will follow ere long.

riage will follow ere long.

'The action of the emperor of Austria-Hungary in acknowledging Aulta Stewart's alliance with Prince Miguel of Braganza established a precedent which, it is argued the Italian royal family cannot refuse to reconguize.

Makes Work for Lawyers.
Stubbornness over little triffes blocks the business of life, though it does more for the lawyer than all the other phases of human life.—Indge Rentoul.

HANDY PEA-SHELLER

Separates Peas From Pods, Throwing Them in Separate Places.

A little machine that will be highly aporeclated in the kitchen is the pea-sheller
invented by a Utah man. This handy
little device will shell a peck of peas in
the time it would take the cook to shell
a couple of dozen by hand. It consists
of a hopperlike arrangement clamped to
the table by an Iron apright. Above the
hopper a puir of roller hearings studded
with blunt, pyramidist teeth are in close
relation. A handle turns these rollers,
while the mouth of the hopper opens over



GREAT SAVER OF TIME.

the table, where a dish can be placed beneath it. The pods are inserted between the rollers can foremost. As the rollers are turned the tech engage the different shells of the pods and rly them open, allows. The shells are then tossed out the other side of the "wringer," tif course, the two rollers are not close enough togaller to crush the peas, but just close enough to engage the pods.

A Common institution.

Nearly every man who does not possess an automobile takes it upon himself to explain now and then that he could have one if he didn't pay his debts.

Noiscless Typewriter.
A noiscless typewriter has been invented by an Austrian.

Bumped Again.



JUNGLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. Monk.~Mr. Lee lucks well estissed with bimself today. Mr. Monk.~A'hy shouldn't he? Rousevelt is to get \$1 a word for telling how he first missed hitting him.

Out of town patrons, send orders by mall. Goods will be entirely satisfactory or we refund money.



patrons, "send orders by mail. Goods will be entirely satisfactory or we refund monsy.

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Begins Saturday, Ends Wednesday Evening

At this time of the year the thrifty housewife looks over her linen and supplies her needs for the coming year. Thanksgiving Day her table must have snowy linen and napkins and in order that this store may serve the public better than any other store in Janesville, we have made

RADICAL REDUCTIONS throughout our entire stock of Linens, although there will be an advance on all linen very soon.

These Unequaled Prices Until Thanksgiving Day. See Window Display

70 inch extra heavy unbleached table linen dice pattern, 50c quality, at yd. 42c

64 inch, good satin bleach damask, all linen, border designs, 65c quality, at yd 45c

68 inch fine bleached satin damask, an exceptionally good line of patterns, all over and border designs, 85c values, at yd. 69¢

72 inch fine bleached German satin damask, \$1.50 value at\$1.19

5-8 unbleached napkins, 85c value at 69c 3-4 bleached napkins, values \$2.50 and \$3.00, this sale price\$1.65
One lot of superior, German and Irish fine pure linen napkins, exceedingly tasty patterns, values \$5 and \$6, this sale \$4.25

FANCY TABLE CLOTHS 25% OFF.

A choice line of fancy table cloths, round and square border and center designs, in all sizes. They come in Irish and German, all linen. Regular prices are \$4.00 to \$8.00,

now 1/4 off.

the entire stock.

bargains than the above—we cannot describe

to match, \$6.00 value, this sale ...\$4.25
SHORT LENGTHS TABLE DAMASK, a good assortment at very low prices to close out. This is a rare opportunity to secure some linen at a Big Bargain. See these pieces early.

Napkins to match.

Naplcins to Match

Fancy Quilts with notted fringed, with cut corners or square corners, embroidery edged quilts and marseilles quilts at big discount for this sale.

Heavy unbleached satin damask table

cloth, all linen, choice patterns. This sale

72 inch extra heavy and fine unbleached

German satint damask, 850, quality, at

yd69¢
72 inch bleached, fine satin damask, the

choicest line of patterns ever shown, \$1.25

value, this sale92¢

72 inch satin damask, an exception1 \$2.00

3/4 bleached napkins all linen, regular \$1.25

25° Discount On All Suits

The Most Important Sale of the Season

Beginning tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, we will offer choice of any

suit in the department at a special discount of twenty-five per cent. This offers an opportunity to select from Janesville's best stock of high-grade garments at very special prices. The following will give you an idea of the savings:

	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$15.00	FOR	THIS	SALE\$1	1.25
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$18.75	FOR	THIS	SALE\$14	1.06
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$20.00	FOR	THIS	SALE\$1	5.00
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$22,50	FOR	THIS	SALE\$1	3.87 .
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$25,00,	FOR	THIS	SALE\$18	3.75
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$27.50	FOR	THIS	SALE\$20	0.63
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$28,75	FOR	THIS	SALE\$23	L.56
	SUITS	TAAT	WERE	\$30,00	FOR	THIS	SALE\$21	2.50
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$32.50	FOR	THIB	SALE\$24	1.37
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$35,00	FOR	THIS	SALE\$26	3.25
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$37.50	FOR	THIS	SALE\$28	3.13
	SUITS	THAT	WERE	\$38.75	FOR	THIS	SALE\$29	9.06
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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ruan of Madison visited in the city Saturday,

erday to attend the nuptials of Fred

Baker and Miss Ott.
Robert Wulton of Racino was the

quest of friends in the city over Sun-

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HY don't you begin today and always say them?—those kind little words of appreciation that you quite infrequently think but very seldom got round to saying?" I wrote once on a time.

And tonight I want to add, "Why don't you begin today and refrain from saying them? those crucily kind little words of false encouragement or unmerited praise that you don't ever really think but so often say?"

Unjust blame is very hard to bear but unjust praise probably does infinitely more harm in the world.

A woman who can barely get engagements enough as a concert player to keep body and soul together, was talking to me the other day.

"I know I'm a failure," sho said, "but it isn't wholly my fault.

"My friends are a good deal to blame. You see when I was a young girl and used to play at my friends' houses and at recitals everybody told me that I was a wonderful player, that I must go in for concert work, that I'd be a female Paderewski, and all that until my hond was completely turned.

"I am practically sure that I might have been a first-rate-music teacher. Instead, thanks to my friends, Pm a fourth-rate concert player struggling to earn enough for a hall-bedroom existence," spont Saturday in the city,

A. D. Evans of Milwaukee was in the city Saturday afternoon. Alex, Russell was in Madison yes-Perhaps the ludy shifted the blame of her mistake too much onto other people, but I don't don't she had

good grounds for her complaint. Many a woman looks sadly back on her past and for hundreds of dollars and years of life spont in vain justly lays the blame on the false praises of

"You are surely born for the stage,"

"Anyone with a voice like that ought to study for grand opera."

"There is no doubt about it—you ought not to waste yourself on teach-Writing is certainly your vocation," they say.

And all the time they merely mean-

"You did well in the amateur play."

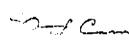
"You sang very well."

"That is a pretty good poem or essay for a college girl."

Praise like that is not gracious. It is cruel and the people who contimally give it are either very thoughtless or wicked-and I don't know as there is a great deal of difference.

Surely you wouldn't deliberately misdirect anyone that you met on

Then why, by your false encouragement deliberately inisidrect those you meet on the highway of life?



FRED BAKER AND BRIDE GREETED

By an improvised Brass Band and Yells from Michigan University Football Team at Local Depot Lost Night.

Noisy greetings from Janesville nwalted Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baker, on route from Madison to Chicago, on route from Aparson to when their train pulled in, fully one hour late, at the C. & N. W. station about 7:40 last evening. It appeared that their advent had been heraided that their advent had been heraided over the telephone wire, and acting promptly on the information, Al. Kueff, George Hatch, Linn A. Wil-lians, Verne Murdock, William Kinney, and other instrumentalists, aided and abetted by such near-amsicians as Dr. Walter D. Merritt and Dr. G. C. Wautie, repaired at once to the band room and proceeded to organize some-thing guaranteed to impinge upon the Sabbath calm like the symphony of a boller factory working overtime, plus the sweet, seductive strains of homemade steam chilippe, and the soft overtones of a first-class, energetic and undismayed steam fog siren. And when the victorious University of Michigan football team, homoward bound from its Minnesota conquest and mistaking the 20-11.P. rendition of the Lohengrin wedding march for Louis Elbers "Hall to the Conquering Heroes," spring into action and quickly perceiving the real trend of the play joined in the general uproar with a "Rah, Rah, Rah, Bride!" ditte "Groom," and a U. of M. locometive yell that shook the depot, the 300 or

more speciators who had been attracted to the scene and the passengers in the other coaches just naturally joined in the du and did what they could to make it memorable.

After the improvised band After the Improvised band had played "A Hot Time" and both discoursed and sung "I Wonder Who's Kissing Hor Now," "Ho is a Happy, Happy Married Man," and other choice ones, the basedropamer led the way into the cor and graphed the whileinto the car and grasped the shrink-ing groom by the hand, introductions and greetings followed and likewise a shower of Canadian rice—a species of doubtful looking black cereal which had been collected from some quarter

for the emergency.

Miss Boulah Ott and Fred J. Baker were wedded at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. J. M. Brown, 2007 17m Park bonlevard, Mudison, at buffer states. Singley afternoon. past two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Goodenough officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Mil-ler of Madison and the groom by Harry McNamura of Janesville. Only Harry McNamara of Janesville. Only a few relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the coremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, parents of the groom, Mrs. Harry McNamara, and Alex, Russelt were the other Janesville guests. Following an adoption woulding automatic lowing an elaborate wedding suppor, the happy couple started on their brief honcymoon trip. They will probably reach Janesville by Thunkegiv-ling Day. Until spring, when they ex-pect to go to housekeeping, they will make their bome at the J. P. Baker

A Sweet-Tempered Editor.

A New Jersey inventor says: "The time is near at hand when the great bulk of the people will have wings, We suppose so-or necks, or gizzards, or feet. Guess we all know who will gut the breastbones and second-joints. -Washington Herald.

DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM.



Mrs. Grouch-Mother is going to spond the winter with us, na she used

to do. Grouch-I don't care for those oldfashioned winters.

Save money-read advertisements.

A pretty tollet, but one whose se-verity of cut would necessitate its beng worn by a woman of smart apearnnes, is the gown of blue de nult cloth. The lines are those of the princess, though a slight break is tiven by the outline of the upper portion, which gives the effect of a bolero, There is, however, no fullness, no break in the line of the gown, thus giving a result extremely smart. The neck cut square is piped with liberty and filled with plastron and collar of and filled with plastron and collar of Inco, and one the left are three small hows of liberty held by they buckles. The fitted cuff which finishes the sleave is trimmed by small buttons sleeve is trimmed by small buttons of the cloth.

Of Bleu De Nuit Cloth.



The above layout shows Mrs. William Clark, one of her country homes, and the sketch illustrates what might have happened had she not been rich.

happiness, it is the incompleted home to fex-Senator William A, Clark, It has been hollding for eight years and has not been completed yet, and perhaps never will be. In its present mainished condition it is estimated by city officials to have cost \$3,000,000. A special realty company was formed to build it and the senator bought up

low York,-At seventy-seventh and the largest bronze-making concern in Pitth avenue stands a monument to the universal failure of riches to bring happiness, it is the incompleted home of avenue to the universal failure of riches to bring the inchitects of New York, who described as a superior will be a control of a superior will be a superior with a superior will be a superior will be a superior with a superior will be a superior will

does not care for the new palace, but prefers the house where she is now living in Paris.

Still more remarkable is the case of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Her husband had a very magnificent house in the French style at No. 840 Fifth avenue flicted during a quarrel, it is alleged PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mande Bundy of Madison is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Squires.

If. M. Holton of Milwankee spent Squires in the city.

Miss India it was a twin with the house of his mother, the famous society leader, at No. 842 Fifth avenue, When Mrs. Is in pursuit of Seelman.

Astor died last winter Col. John Jacob Astor started to have the two houses thrown into one. Together they formed probably the largest house in Solve Verk and nessessed an unrivaled charter commission of the city of Still-New York and pessessed an unrivaled Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker went to Series of reception rooms. Colonel Series of reception rooms. Madison vesterday to attend the wed-ding of their son. designed for the benefit of his wife to Miss Marie Taylor, who has been designed for the neutric of his who to visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant, has departed for Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara John Jacob Astor has never occupied the greatest house in New York.

She has been living in one room in the backer-Off section. Miss Marle Taylor, who has been

Miss Gertrude Hemingway of Handress of a friend, Mrs. Benjamin over spent Saturday in the city.

John Skelly of Milwankee transactable and has been granted a divorce, ed business in the city yesterday.

Mayor A. G. Clarke of Rice Lake

CONVICT WOMAN OF EXTORTION as in the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Potter of Penalty is imprisonment of from One

to Fourteen Years. Denver, Col., Nov. 22.-The jury in in the city.
T. O. Benedict of Milwaukee trans-Judge Sheafor's court, after 18 hours' acted business in the city Saturday. Fred Newton of Madison was in consideration, found Mrs. Alion P. Read guilty of attempted extortion. the city Saturday, Carl Wending of La Crosse was a The penalty is imprisonment of from Janesville visitor Saturday, Timer Montreal of Milwaukee was in the city Saturday afternoon.

one to fourtoen years, A your ago this month Mrs. Road attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps to give her \$100,000 by threatening to blow her up with dynamite unless she complied.

Attorneys for Mrs. Read set up the plen of insanity.

Hency Takes Up Land Cases. Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—Francis J. Heney of Bah Francisco, arrived here to resume prosecution of the socalled Oregon land-fraud cases for the government. Mr. Hency said that Hinger Hermann, former commissioner of the general land office, would be brought to trial on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government of part of the public domain as soon as Hency and Hermann's attorneys could agree on a date.

Lava Destroying Fortile Lands, Teneriffe, Nov. 22.-There are now four craters throwing out incandescent matter, which frequently is accompanied by explosions. The flow of lava has covered nearly four miles and is still advancing over fertile land.

Hackell Pleads Not Guilty. Chicknehn, Okla., Nov. 22.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell and his five codefendants in the Muskogee town lot conspiracy cases appeared before Federal Judgo Marshall and pleaded

not guilty. Where Thrift Falls. Poor Richard had just written "For lack of a nail the shoe was lost." "Never mind," we cried, "perhaps a He

was lost, too." Thus we learn that

thrift is not always desirable.-N. Y.

Boarder Slays Aged Woman. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Samuel Faylor, 60 years old, who lived on a farm in Ottawa county, is dead as the result of a gunshot wound inand it was a twin with the house of by George Scolman, aged 25, who

water has declared in favor of the commission form of government and named a subcommittee to prepare a draft of features along that line for approval by the main commission,

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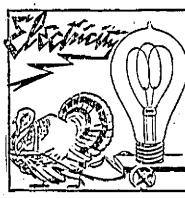
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THE ELECTRIC THANKSGIVING

of the early ploncers who found Wash-lington on his knees in prayer: "If from my morning cup of Postum, it there is any man to whom God will is a food beverage, not a drug like vired for the use of our service— country is secure in his hands." "I began to use Postum 8 years ago, will prove the most enjoyable one. wired for the use of our serviceit's not too late yet to have it done for the Kmas Holidays.

Our service will lend a brilliancy and brightness to your home influence in this country, had their ing the day, that will make it doubly enjoyable fountain in prayer." -and that will also reduce the fire hazard, give complete freedom from soct, etc.

Secret of Literature. Literature is the expression of ecinitiated and uncalightened eye life a matter of course and neglect accesses a pattern of dull and opaque knowledging them, as in the case of scems a pattern of dull and opaque

PROFESSIONAL CARDS REAL MEANING OF A THANKSGIVING

REV. T. D. WILLIAMS PREACHES STRONG SERMON.

gill Methodist Church Last Evening.

Dully Providence," was the subject of a pre-Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. T.

In addition to the autional idea, every one of his children's lives and ple change from day to day, that for this guidance and protection.

thirty-fourth verse of the sixteenth with His laws, two hundred or even chapter of the first book of Chron- five hundred years from now it will

to the city after its long wanderings, teries of the pust will disclose the David held a thanksgiving service, doom of those nations who forgot God, and a part of the guithem was the "lilessed is the nation whose trust and a part of the anthem was the text of the ovening: "O give thanks is in God and the people he has into the Lord; for He is good; for chosen as His own inhertance. God ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS His mercy enduroth forevor." provident has set aside next Thursday next Thanksgiving Day may our as a day of thanksgiving. He has knees press the earth and our prayers called upon the people of this country arise to Him, the Author of all goodto abandon the pursuit of their usual trades and occupations and to turn may our nation draw nearer and neartheir feet to some church to praise er to the throne of God," and pray. If there is any person up-on this earth who should feel bound MAANY FIST FIGH to give thanks, it is the person living MANY FIST FIGHTS under this flag, the person enjoying the inestimable privileges of thi country. God's hand has been shown in the history of this land, in the making of its laws, in the institution and preservation of its liberties and it is o Illin overy inhabitant of this broad land should turn on Thanksgiving Day in prayer and praise."

lod Columbus to the great western hemisphero when the hour had struck for the beginning of this purpose, dumbus was a godly man and his lirst act upon landing after his perllous voyago was to fall on his knees and render thanks. We cannot say that the Lord told the great navigator to 'go and seek it,' but rather, 'to to 'go and seek it,' but rather, 'to come,' for the land was there and the time had come for God to bring it before the world and comes to the content of th before the world and make it the theatre for great deeds and worthy EIGHTEEN CATTLE

every important event in this country's history, the same rule helds.
"When God wiebes to accomplish anything in this world, He calls upon

Bradford who instituted what might properly tested, be called the first Thanksgiving Day

in this country,"
"In 1775, when God decided that the time had come to make the colonists independent, He chose a 'praying man,' George Washington, to lead them to liberty and to guide their first wavering stops in the paths of affairs, I will not deny myself the self-government. In the words of one pleusure of taking a few minutes to

"I once had the privilege of sitting in the Washington new in Alexandria, nd while there, this thought came alghts long wonry periods to be dreadorcibly to my mind. The streams of ed and unlitting me for busingss dur-

war of the rebellion, Abraham Lincoln, war of the rebellion, Abraham Lincoln, ways used cream and no ensure. Illy be chosen from the residents of who stands head and shoulders above mixed my Postum so. It looked good, the city but they must live there after he men of his time, was on his knees Remember—it costs nothing to during those trying hours when the have our solicitor call and submit armies of the north and south were fighting. Later in history, McKinley, wanter and figures, etc.

"praying man," hended the United suddle. Janesville Electric Co. States when liberty was given to an oppressed and down-trodden people in States when liberty was given to an

Literature is the expression of co- of tiod's guidance, Rev. Williams years, stasy; it is the discovery that nothing brought out the evidence in the daily 1 co tinsy; it is the discovery that nothing is common or unclean; it is the reveal and wonder lation of the latent magic and wonder latent latent latent lation of the latent magic and wonder latent lat deed, cause things to bel To the un- people will be prone to take them as weight, can sleep and am not ner sary work can be done, and that is

taken for granted. Were the stars to appear but once every hundred years, people would await their coming and people would await their coming and worship them, but now they are hardly given a thought. The practice of giving thanks for some extraordinars manifestation, such as exemplified by the Ludles' Foreign Missionary society lu making a'small gift after escaping some accident or peril without is wrong serious consequences, Thanks should be rendered for every day that does not bring accident or

mistortune. "When it is considered that may is absolutely dependent on the Lord for everything that concerns his material welfare, that he cannot make a "God's Hand in Our History and single ray of sunlight, nor cause i single drop of rain to fall or make a loaf of bread. The Lord makes all D. Williams at the Cargill Memorial these things and his people are de-Suite 322-323 Hayes Block. church last night. In his address, the pendent upon him for everything. Rock Co. phone 129, Wis. phone 2114, pastor endeavoyed to present the real Man, should be take time to lousider, meaning and significance of Thanks- would be astounded at his infinite giving Day as, a national institution, variety. In no succeeding day does showing how the hand of God has lie repeat himself in his works. He directed the destinies of this great gives new rays of sunlight; there are country to its eternal glory and why no two of his millions of people who it is fitting that the whole country are exactly alike. There are no two should unite in giving thanks for his ideas that are exactly similar, no two guldance on at least one day in the faces, or sermons, or acts, or movements. It has often been said that there is nothing new under the sun Williams endeavored to bring and that history repeats itself but a home the fact that while it is emi-caroful analysis shows us that these noutly right that such a day should statements do not hold. What is hisbe observed, it is also true that the tory? It is a record of change in great Father is guiding with as great human events. Truth is ever changcare (the less inomentous issues of ling; character is ever changing. Peo-

"Kingdoms may rise and fall as every one should make each and they have in the past, but if our great every day a day of Thanksglving. country will set up its barriers in The text for the sermon was the the name of God and in accordance "O give thanks unto the Lord; still be increasing in power and glory specialty.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug dureth forever." He said in part:

| Solution | Solu "After the ark had been taken back forgot God. A look into the come-

our is moving along the sons of men. On noss. And in the succeeding years

AT CLOSING HOUR

Police Had a Busy Few Minutes About the Time the Bar-rooms Closed Saturday Night,

About eleven o'clock Saturday evening turbulent spirits began to gain the After thus introducing his subject upper hand in various quarters of the cause in order to bring about a change and stating it in a general way. Roy. city and the police were called upon there would have to be an awakening Williams proceeded to develop his control in the control idea by bringing forward fights. Chief Appleby while on his the nwakening of proper public spirit and interest, and with fights, the finances of the evidence of way to East Milwaukee at rect in an independent of the control of the con God's hand in shaping the destinion of swer to a call from the vicinity of success. I believe that even under God's hand in shaping the destinien of this country. In the different crisises to a call from the vicinity of the action's development, when the allow which was in progress in the allow allow which runs from the city half in the hands of practically one man, this hand is plainly seen. In every finished, the counter near the listened, the another inclplent encounter near the listened, the streets; and look in tow one of the participants in a "mill" which was included a success. I believe that even under the present system it is possible to have an efficient and equinomical muticipal administration, but I also be included in the nation needed a literaction of River and Milwaukee our present system as with the obstruction of the participants in a "mill" which was man chosen lived in the "fear of God," participants in a "mill" which was lieg which have grown out of it, and "Was it by chance or accident that columbus was led to the new world? from Hermann's place. Owing to the tonis and practices would, to some ex-Was it through any earthly qualities was no officer, stationed at the corner of helicule and discouragements? God of Main and Milwaukee streets and a tem would be a moral and political term would be a moral and political large crowd had collected there when reform for many reasons, and to help the patrol wagon was called into serve discussion 1 will name a few which The young man taken to the suggest themselves to me. station was subsequently released on his promise to beliave himself and go

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state that not only did a "praying" the Franchy Hros, of the same city, such or such a man could not be electionally discover America, but "praying These will be shipped to Milwaukee the puritans—had a great in where they will be slaughtered. Dr. fluonco in shaping its destinies, Their Clark expects that the enforcement of "3—The officer would get a respectfluence in shaping its destinies. Their Clark expects that the enforcement of the Bading Mik test, declared consti-tional by the circuit court in Mil-to the work and devote all of his time Known. "They left their homes in England in order to escape persecu-wankee, will mean much extra work and the measure of his success would England in order to escape persons watker, will mean much extra work tion. They would not land on Sun- for his department for the next few day. Their first act was to pray and months until the cows furnishing the bury their doad, and it was Governor milk used in Milwaukee have all been

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A lady doctor writes, "Though busy hourly with my own

not because I wanted to, but because coffee which I dearly loved, made my

"On advice of a friend, I first tried Following out his main idea, the Postum, making it carefully as sugpastor showed that during the terrible gested on the package. As I had always used "cream and no sugar," was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color to remode the front always the my Kentucky friend always to remode and a man who had wanted her coffee to look like a new suddle,

"Then I tasted it critically for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee, I the West Indies. In these crucial was pleased, yes, satisfied with my moments "God gave us these men." Postum in taste and effect, and an yet, Turning from the national aspects being a constant user of it all these

FAVOR THE LAW

JUDGE LANGE'S PAPER AT MEN'S CLUB OF THE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH FRIDAY

WHAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED

is the Commission System as Compared with the Present System a Moral and Political Reform?

That the compilssion form of gov ernment of cities is one of the interesting topics for discussion just at this time is evidenced by the talk that has been proused by the disenssion at the Men's Club meeting at the Congregational church last evening. Judge Lange, who gave a most interesting paper on the subject. has given the Gazette permission to print life tolk in full and it is as fol-

"This question furnishes n chance for argument if nothing more, and If what I say helps to awaken discussion and interest I shall have achieved at least part of my purpose There are a great many people who believe that any departure from timehonored customs and old established usages must necessarily be a fallure or a fraud, and they of course will unhesitatingly condemn the contails-sion system. The petty politician or ward boss who sees his easy money gone and even his very easy existence threatened by the commission system will fell you in his confidential way that there is altogether to much reform nowadays and that the trouble with our cities is too much reform and not graft. (And he will say it in much stronger language (han 1 have used.) But every fair-minded man will admit that any system, commission or other-wise, which will reduce the administrution of municipal affairs to a more businesslike basis will be, as compared with our present system, not only a moral and political reform but also a blessing to the civic world in genera which will solve most of the troubler and problems which confront our effies today. Experience has afready proved beyond a doubt that the commission system does put city govern-ment on a more practical business basis than our present system.

"I do not believe in reform for re-form's sake, but when I pick up the morning paper day after day and rend vice and crime in our leading cities, I am almost ready to believe that may change would necessarily be an improvement on our present system because in order to bring about a change

"I-It would give that individual responsibility which is the untural reent of centralization of power and authority, and which seems so entirely lacking under our present system, Each officer would then have a certain field of work and if necessary work in his field was not done, or was done in an Improper manner, that officer would have to fell the people why,

most entirely removed from politics. The tendency in late years has been to more and more disregard politics ranch house, in local elections and this, in my onlinlon, would be the greatest benefit derived from the new system. It would then be a question of ability and fitin Bovines.

State Veterinarian D. B. Clark this ness for office rather than of political

be the results produced. There would then be some inducement to a capable man to hold office and the opportunity and desire for graft would be

greatly lessoned, - 94—The best men could then bo hosen regardless of where they lived in the city-it would even be possible to select all three commissioners from the same ward. Under the present system if the best three men fived in one ward it would be impossible for them all to be in the common council nt the same time,

"5-The majority of the voters in the city would then be truly represented in the city government. One tough ward would have practically nothing to say in the city council while under the present system one ward, and very often the worst merd in the city, Jolds the balance of power and exerb the controlling luttuence in the city

"6—It would produce a class of expert councilmen and mayors, Under our law these men need not necessar pinde good in Janesville could elected by some larger city at a greatly lacreased salary. The same system practically has been adopted by all the large corporations and has produced wonderful results "Many more reasons might be men-

tioned but I want to give the mem-Yous,"

Read "The Road to Wellyllle," in system appeals to the business man scens a pattern of dull and opaque surfaces; art beholds all things as whom gave thanks. They are so although the first that they formed the giver and like Adam, place the follage between themselves and God. Every-thing, even the wonders of nature, are

A FEW DONT'S FOR THE HORSE OWNERS

Words of Caution For the Drivers of Equines During the Winter.

It may be a little bit early for the

The following is vouched for as excellent advice to horse owners for esting one, winter and should be posted up in every stable where horses are kept, TAFT TO HEAR CUSTOMS that the precepts it teaches may be come known to all who use equines: Don't use cold bits in cold weather Your horse's tongue is tendor and his mouth is formed of delicate glands

and thanes. Don't clip your horse when the mercury is at freezing point. Don't fail to blanket your horse

when he stands in the cold. Don't forget that masul Hphtherla, bronchitis and other His often result from exposure, and the chill which follows suddenly checked perspiration.

Don't fall to keep your horse's shoes sharp when the streets are alippery, Dont put your borse's feet in un skilled hands. Good feet are spoiled

ly had shoring. Don't keen your horse. In an over heated stable, then stand him for hours in a freezing atmosphere and wonder how he became paralyzed. Don't lash him at any time. He

will do better if you are kind to him. Don't swear at him. Profanity is never commendable. Don't load your horse too heavily

when the streets and roads are blocked with snow, Don't force blm to back a beavy lond over a heavy snow bank. A show ol, with a little energy, will make it easter for your horse and your con-

Don't try to convince your horse that he is on skales when his feet strike slippery payements. Don't fall to oll your wgaon axles

There is a heap of humanity, in axie итеаве. Don't fall to properly shelter your horse from the cold, and exercise him

when the weather is good. Don't fall to have your horse's ceth examined. Of what use is food If your horse can't eat it?

Don't dock your horse's tall, He needs it in winter as in summer, and of some new exposure of graft and remember, it was put there by the Master hand, Don't overcheck your horse, Na-

ime's curves are always graceini, Don't forget that there is moe profit In coaxing a horse than in kicking him Don't walt till your horse is dend, or

nearly so, before you send for a doctor. Don't forget that your horse helps on to carn a living. Don't forget that he will repay you

Don't give him whisly unless ad rised by a Vetermary surgeon. Don't take: any yourself., Whisky heats the blood, and nine-tenths of the

for his cost if you trent him right.

abuses of animals are directly due to Don't lash your horse when he is doing the best he can.

100 PASSENGERS WERE IN PERIL Steamer Destroyed by Fire, But Af Aboard Escape.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The steamer St. Croix, carrying passengers and crew to the number of more than 100, was destroyed by thre off Point Duma, 14 miles from here, and for i time it was believed that all on board had perished. Later, however, it was learned that passengers and crew city officers would then be al- after a hard fight with the waves, had all reached shore and were safe at a

No details of the cause of the fire however, were obtainable,

Woman Is Robbed and Sigln. Manussos, Va., Nov. 22.--Murdered "When God wishes to accomplish morning condemnal eighteen head of belief or party. We all know that for her money and her hody incineranything in this world. He calls upon praying men to do it."

Roy, Williams thom went on to George Morris at Monroe and four for I have heard it said in this city that took Miss Ella Smith. The authorities such or such a pun could not be elected. are looking for a negro who lived close to the Smith home, but who is miss-

Our Luck.

We all have more good luck than bad; if we didn't most men would have legs or arms cut off or be in the penitentiary.-E. W. Howe.

We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

Eat less, play more. Indulge

In less fret and fume and more fruit and fun. Got out of doors. There is something restful and recuperative in virgin dirt, Live simpler lives; only simple and natural living can keep a body full of vigor. All a man needs to live under the best conditions are a healthful, simple diet, simple clothing, a sanitary dwelling place, fresh air, sunlight and exercise. What perhaps is most demanded is that our table shall he removed from the domain of mere animal gratification into that of reason; that the table shall be no longer an end, but a means; that it shall be made a place of true refreshment on the high road to a grand and noble future! What we want is a Christian table, and a public .sentiment which shall instinctively apply the words "Christian" and "unchristian" to our food, as well as to our morals.

You will enjoy frugal meals better, after getting accustomed to simple dict. After all, there's nothing so relative as our gustatory zest. In fact, all our appetites are conditional. A man en-Joys a meal very much as he en-Joys the society of women: It depends on the scarcity.

BROTHERHOOD TO DISCUSS GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

Next Priday evening at the Presbyterian church the members of the Men's Brotherhood will gather for a banquet, followed by an interesting program. The affair is to be held in the dining-rooms. J. C. Kline will lend the meeting and there will be a dis-It may be a little bit early for the cautions but it is getting cold and causion of "The Commission Form of afflicted with any of the lils of man-maybe it is time for the hunch as to how ones horse should be treated in the frigid atmosphere, of a northern government, and Prof. Rahr and S. M. Smith will argue against it. The winter, and strong argin, by it session promises to be a most inter- are made well and strong again, is it

REPORT FROM LOEB

Collector Will De in Conference with President and Members of Cabinet To-day.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The whole subject of the sweeping investigation of the New York customs service will be reviewed at a conference here to-

Collector Loeb, of the port of New York, who has been conducting the house cleaning of the New York service, with the thorough co-operation of Special Counsel Stimson, the former district attorney for that district will be at the conference, and those with whom he will talk things over will include not only Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, but President Taft and Attorney General Wicker-

The legal phases of the investigation, the question of criminal prosecution, and other features of the big work which has been engaging the attention of both the treasury department and the department of justice, will be discussed. Collector Loob's visit will permit the submission of a great deal of information at first hand. PEACEMAKER STABBED TO DEATH

Defends an Aged Man Trom a Brutal Attack.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Andrew Hell 27. years old, 1810 South Wood street, lles dead because he attempted to be a peacemaker and defended an aged K man from attack by a younger man. In his efforts to save the old man from a beating he was himself stabbed through the heart by Charles Benfield, 28 years old, who was arrested.

While he was bulng rushed to the patrol wagon, he narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an angry mob of fishermen.

The scene of the tragedy was on the lake pler at the foot of Sixteenth atreet, in the milities street, in the midst of a long line to delicate the state of fishermen. Benfield had arrived early, and was gotting his lines ready, when he called upon George Krapp, who lives in a hut near the pier to perform an errand for blm. Krapp is an old man and was not yet dressed. Benfield was in a hurry and because Krapp was slow in getting on his Ma shoes he kicked him in the back. Hearing the aged man's cries a crowd of fishermen gathered around in protest. Hell, however, was one of the first to offer active interference.

After ordering Benfield to desist he atempted to step between Benfield and Krapp. As he did so Bonfield drew a long hunting knife and, without warning, witnesses say, plunged It into the peacemaker's heart,

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said Judge Lindsey to the policeman, "want to save bicycles. I want to save boys."

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like you, but I taker hoped you would.

You're the only man who wouldn't.

But wait till you hear. I can tell it to

you because you can't help me. No-

"Better try a sandwich first," sug-gested Smith. "There's no hurry."

"Thanks; I think I will. That beef

yourself. I tried backing the ponies

again; then I stole from the bank

There was an examination of the books

at the bank four days ugo. I didn't

turn up there that day, and I haven't

been there since; but, of course, the

game is up. I wandered about, drink-

ing to try to forget my troubles till all

be fixed, even if I had the funds to

make my stenlings good. They'd get

me wherever I hid myself, that's sure

They must be looking for me now.

Tears rained down his face-tears

that he made no effort to hide or wipe

"I knew I was going headlong down

He shuddered and writtled in agony

Smith, greatly agitated, looked at the

"I wish I could help you, Joe," he

said. "But this time I don't see how

"It isn't possible. There's nothing

"Shake hands with me, Jimsy," he

taku it in friendship once, when it was

honest, and it's the last time I'll ever

ask you to do anything for me. You'll

Smith grasped the hand held out to

him, and his pressure was more ele-

quent of his feelings than more words

could have been. He could find no

phrases adequate to express them, so

remained silent, but he slipped into

the wretched man's pocket as Brooks

passed out of the door a bundle of

banknotes that he had taken without

(To be continued).

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you could do. I'm done for. It's my

miserable man in perplexity.

to hell-knew what I was doing-saw

And, O God, I can't face it!"

ing eyes upon Smith.

you can be helped."

He rose to go.

never see me again."

away.

seif!"

body can. I'm beyond helpling."

washing them down with water.

ten did me good."

ASTOR'S YACHT IS REPORTED SAFE

Word from Steamer Says Pleasure Boat Was at San Juan

Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 22,-The Red D steamer Caracas reports having seen Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal in the San Juan harbor on November 15. The captain anid the bont bore no evidences of having suffered in the Jamaican hur-

bor 14 and that she was still there Tuskogee are accomplishing for the

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 22.—At 12:30 this morning wireless communication with Guantanumo was established here and a partial confirmation of the nafety of the Nourmahal at San Juan was secured. The wireless station at that point reported having heard a message to the effect that the Nourmahal was safe in port, Efforts to raise San Juan have been unsue-

Probers of Nature's Laws Will Assemble in Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 22.-Oue thousand men who have given the world in a few rears more knowledge of heredity than all the libraries contained be that an employers' liability law be enfore the twentieth century, scientists from the United States, Canada, Hawait, South Africa and the South American republics, will participate In the annual meeting of the American Breeders' association which opens in Omaha, December 8, and continues suffering from arteric sclerosis, but

heredity was not usually taught in colleges, because not enough was known of the subject to justify teaching it. Divided into more than a score of committees, the leaders of the Amer. Santo Domingo in modern times are ican, Breeders' association have been making a sweeping investigation of nite, salt and petroleum. the laws of nature as applied to heredity. While one committee is investigating fish breeding, another experiments with roses; still another committee of scientists seeks information on broeding fur-boaring animals that they might be improved, while David Blarr Jordan heads a committee on eugenics to investigate and report on

BIO FAMILIES ARE A MENACE Professor Points Out Danger of

bearing children is not fitted physical ly or montally to bring them up was

Former Legislator in Jall. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22,-Charged

member of the logistature from 1894 until 1898, has been arrested. It is alleged the company flooded the western half of the state with circulars announcing a drawing by which 1,500 acres of land of the Chehalits valley, near Elma, was to be placed on the

Taft Alds Negroes' Schools. Hampton, Va., Nov. 22,-President Taft took up his duties as a member of the board of trustees of Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute when he attended a meeting of the board at the office of President Frissell, and later delivered an address in which he lauded the work that inmahal arrived at San Juan on Novem- dustrial Institutions like Hampton and

Denies Woman Was Suicide.

Toledo, O., Nov. 22.—Nellio R. Har-ris, whom Mrs. L. F. McFarland, the divorced wife of former tax inquisitor, W. H. McFarland of Tolodo, found shot through the head at Mrs. Mc-Farland's home at Wapakoneta, O., on October 23, did not die a suicide, according to the verdiet of Coroner F. C. Hunter. The verdlet does not attempt, to fix responsibility for Miss Horris' death.

Demand Probe of Mine Horror.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor demanding of Gov. Denoen that a thorough investigation be made as to the causes of the recent disaster at Cherry, and acted at the next meeting of the state legislature.

Novelist Critically III. Paris, Nov. 22.—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist, who is who has been unable to take treat-A dozen years ago the subject of ment here, is gradually growing

Minerals in Santo Domingo. The most important of the useful minerals that have been found in gold, silver, from ore, copper ore, lig-

> DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

> > TWO MEALS DAILY.

The two-ment plan is growing in favor as the truth is more generally appreclated that we eat, generally speaking, far too much. The digestive organs need rest, more than that allowed between suppor and the usual breakfast hour. Digestion which, properly speaking, includes elimination, is completed only when the food is reduced to its final elements, part absorbed into the blood and part ellminated. This requires about twelve hours, and when the vitality available for digestion can be devoted entirely to one meal at a time, the process is better performed. It is observed that while in fasting elimination is a difficult problem after the second or third day, within that time the freedom and extent of elimination is usually surprising. There are few cases in which a fast of a day or two is not beneficial, whatever objection there may be to a protracted fast. Even If as much food be taken when two meals only are eaten there is a gain in physiological economy evidenced by better working capacity and better health.

JOHN W. HARDING

"Mer Oh, I shall never marry "It doesn't follow because I have been unfortunate that you should be." said Emma. "It is easy to conceive of perfect impoluess with the right

until the proper man comes along. I should never make the mistake of binding myself to such a man as-as that heast, or even Jimsy, for instance, though I'm not comparing Jimsy with him in any way."

grunted the captain.

as a lover. He's so old and unroman-Besides, his education's terribly tic.

"When Beth marries I hope it will be to a gentleman in the position to keep her as she ought to be kept."

"He says he's too busy," observed Mrs. Harris. "Captain, you must be

"He's doing more work than any three, There ain't no necessity that I know of for him to work all night, though, if that's what he's doing."

different to the turn the conversation had taken, though in truth she was listening greedily to Williams' encondams. "D' you know," went on the captain,

"Like Jimsy?" Mrs. Harris laughed.

This time a sudden flush dyed Emma's cheeks and deepened over her



"Pd seitle half a million dollars" worth

his hands between his knees, as he was then, his bushy eyebrows bent in

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thought, it was impossible to tell where he was looking. "That's what I said," he emphasized,

"Take Smith himself, for the sake of argument. We're talking among ourselves, so it don't matter, as it won't go any further. Suppose Emma 'd married him? Is his heart all right? Is he on the level? I'd bank on him, and that's more'n I'd say of any other man I know. Is he capable? Brainy as they make 'em. Is he good looking? He ain't bad looking, and with that smile of his he has most good lookers I've seen bent a mile. Beth says he ain't poetle and all that sort of thing. Maybe-maybe, but what of that? Also she says he aln't what you'd call educated. That may be, too, but when he wants to be can bring an amount of cold sense to bear that'll upset most men's logic and give a bluff no chance, He'll go far if he keeps on, for all his "I wonder why Jimey doesn't come slow ways, and let me tell you it ain't

"What you say may be all true, but these qualities haven't made Jimsy rich so far, and I doubt it they ever will. A man can't have everything, nunkes up for a lot of shortcomings, and without it-what? Here's Emma, married for seven years, separated from her husband, can't get a divorce unless it's of the Dakota sort, which I'd never consent to, hasn't got a cent in the world and couldn't collect a cent of allmony if she had the right to it because the beast's a pauper."

"No, and if he were as wealthy a the grand Turk I'd starve to death be-Smith would be just the right kind of a husband for Emma."

fore I'd touch any money or anything else belonging to him," commented

"Mrs. Harris," answered the captain, with deep feeling, "money, while it's a whole lot, ain't everything, as I've found, though it's taken me sixtyfive years to do it. It's no fault of Emmu's that she's poor, and I tell you that if she was to marry a man like Smith I'd settle \$500,000 worth of Latin-American line stock on her for a wedding present. I would, by Sam. ma'am!"

"You would do that?" asked Mrs Harris, overwhelmed with astonish ment.

"This minute." "Well!"

It was all she could find to say about the refteration. But if the family were amazed Wil-

the mouth of the plt," llams was evidently alarmed at having allowed his feelings to get the better of his discretion in this way, for he lapsed into gloomy silence and very soon departed abruptly.

CHAPTER XXIV.

R. DROOKS would like to see you, sir. I told him you were in, but he would not come up and asked me to let you know he was downstairs." "Tell him it's all right. I'll see him." "You mean that he's to come up?"

own fault," he sobbed. "I brought it all on myself. I have been weak-oh, "Yes, if he doesn't mind." The landindy went out, gathering weak-and a fool. And now it's come from the visitor's unusual request and to this. No: nobody's to blame but myself-unless it's Emma,"

her boarder's reply that there had been trouble between them. Jimsy pushed way the book he had been reading and leaned back in his chair to await begged. "It's the hand of a thief, a criminal's hand, but you were glad to his former friend's coming. Brooks shuffed rather than walked

in. He did not offer to chake hands, but, with a subdued "Hello, Jimsy," sented blusself on the edge of the armbut when he was leaning forward with chair that in former days he occupied as his own. Then he seemed to forget where he was, sank back, shrinking into his overcoat, and sat as though stupefied, twisting his but in his hands dowly and mechanically.

Smith was shocked at the change in dis appearance. His face was white and thin, and the eyes, which were almost expressionless, were deep sunk in the sockets. There was stubble on his chin; his formerly heatly plastered hate was disheveled.

"Boy, you're ill," said Jimsy with Rusty Mike's Diary. "Let me get a bracer for concern.

He rose and produced a decanter of whisky, but his visitor declined, this time with a wan flickering smile of ap-

"No, thanks, Jimsy. I don't feel like it just now. I've been drinking too much of the stoff, and I haven't eaten

sufferer from female troubles which since last night, I think." "For heaven's sake!" exclaimed

Brooks would have restrained him, but he was out of the door and boundmuch of what Lydia but he was out of the deer and batter. E. Pinkham's Veg. ing downstairs three steps at a time etable Compound Brooks sank back into the chair and

facts, and we want you to substanone hand and a bowl of hot bouillon in thite them at our risk. say it did help me and indist one hand and a bowl of hot bouillon in say it did help me woulderfully. My wonderfully. My pains all left me, I wiches, but he took the bowl, and, pains all left me, I wiches, but he took the bowl, and, holding it in both hands—which trembally a gray worker by well wonan. say it did help me one mind and hooks refused the sand-wonderfully. My the other. Brooks refused the sand-Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bawel regulator, strengthener and tonle, that are caten like candy. They re-establish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. bled-sipped its grateful contents. "Jimsy, you're awfully good," They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so please

sighed. "Oh, no-none of that," protested Smith, "Tell me what brought you Smlth.

here. What can I do for you?" "I don't know why I came, after-



ZELAYA IS NOW IN GREAT PERIL

U. S. TO DEMAND REPERATION FOR CANNON AND GROCE EXECUTIONS.

He are three sandwiches ravenously, "There isn't a whole lot to relate," he said. "You can fill in the details for

my money was gone. Then I sobered up, and here I am. This time there's no one to save me. The bank couldn't

that have been made. This government will at once prepare a demand on the Nicaraguan government for reparation for the death of those two

Transport to Sall at Once. the certain punishment-yet couldn't The other event of importance that stop myself. And now I have reached of torment, turning his pittful, stream-"Oh, Jimey, if you would only hill me and end it all," he meaned. "Oh, if I only had the courage to kill my-

States marines into the Nicaraguan turmoil for the protection of American

lives and property. 500 Marines in Canal Zone. While the 500 marines are scattered generally over the canal zone they can be concentrated by means of the railread quickly at Panama, where there

are military stores and supplies. are military stores and supplies.

Any expedition against Nicaragua in which the marines figure would be undertaken on the Pacific side of the fathmus. The Buffale would land the men at the port of Corlute, which is a Chicago via Beloit. 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Beloit. 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. 5:30, p. m. ore clad to dertaken on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. The Buffalo would land the men at the port of Corluto, which is a short forty miles from Managua. The authorities insist that the dispatch of the Buffalo is not to be accepted as meaning that an expedition is to be launched against the Zelayan government, but that the vessel is ordered south in order to be in readiness should occasion suddenly arise.

The Buffalo carries six guns, is of 6,888 tons burden and her engines develop 3,600 horsepower. The vessel will be driven at top speed to Panama, where on her arrival her commander has been instructed to report immedintely to Washington,

Navy Yard Active.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Active preparations are being made at the Philadelphia mavy yard for the sailing of the cruisers Dixle and Prairie. The latter is expected to sail for Panama on Thanksgiving day with 400 marines. Rumors were current at the yard that both vessels are scheduled for Nicaragua, but the authorities could not confirm these reports,

Englishwomen's Orders, Queen Alexandra is the only woman

who has been made a knight, and even In her case there has never been any netual dubbing. No order to which pation. In every case where our remedy falls to do this we will supply it women were eligible in England ex-That's a frank statement of isted until 1862, when the order of Victoria and Albert was established. It is composed of four classes, only members of royal families being eligible to the first two. The third class are all pecresses, the fourth all ladies. Tho order was apparently confined to friends of Queen Victoria, and no appointments have been made, in this reign. The order of the Crown of Inint to take, and work so easily, that dla is given to women who have been they may be taken by any one at any associated with work in India, either whole system to healthy activity. themselves or through their husbands. They have a most beneficial action

after the way I acted last time. I"—
"Never mind that. Let's forget about it."
"No, I have no right here, Jimsy, I'm done for."
"I ow done for?"
"I am, and you'll kick me out, as I deserve, when you know, Jimsy, I've done it again. I'm a thief a second time, and again for a woman,"
Smith looked grave, but he said nothing.
"What! You don't get up and kick me? Well, well! I suppose It's just and the suit of the suit only at our store,—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

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Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all suffered from any form of constipution and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two did not give entire satisfaction. Two obtain Rexall Remedies in Janesville only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

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Foreclosure Sale. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Bock County. ۶___۶__۶__۶__۶__۶__۶__۶__۶_

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Plaintiff. Edilin C. Hill, Anthony Dixon, M. O. Mouat and Chables Killon, Defendants.

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Transport Buffalo to Gall at Once for Panama—Cruisers Dixle and Prairie Reported Preparing to Leave for Nicaragua.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Secretary of State Knox hast night authorized the following statement after the conclusion of a conference with President Taft on the Nicaraguan situation:

"Certain representations of fact which have been made to the state department concorning the Groce and Cannon cases are verified by inquiries that have been made. This governbate in the same containing the same containing the same cantaining the more of the same containing the same cantaining the more of the same cantaining the more of the containing the same cantaining the same cantaining the more of the same cantaining the more of the same cantaining the same cantain the same cantaining the cantain the same cantain the __,1__,1__,1__,1__,1__,1___,1___,1____

Pated November 12, 1900.
R. G. SHIEBEL.
Shoriff of Bock County, Wisconsin,
D. D. Medowin and Arthur M. Pisher,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
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Notice of Hearing.

Transport to Sall at Once.

The other event of importance that transpired during the day was the dispatch of orders to the transport Butfallo, on duty on the Pacific coast, to sail at once for Panama. The navy department's instructions to the commander of the Buffalo were clear and explicit, and the vessel was expected to set sail at once from Pitchlinque Bay, Cal., after taking on adequate supplies of coal and provisions.

This ordering of the Buffalo south on a hurry-up schedule is taken to mean that this government is muking ready to throw a column of United States marines into the Nicaraguan

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Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay - Chicago & Northwestern Railway,-6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, n. m.: 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:85, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

fton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry,-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest-11:15, n. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. I Sunday only.

All others dally except Sunday. . Daily.

The man who tries to conceal faulty goods by extensive advertising minds me of the farmer who put his rousers on backwards, to take the bag out of his knoes. All he got was two more bags—and he had to pay a

November 15.

on the tifteenth, safely unchored in colored people of the south.

EXPERTS IN HEREDITY TO MEET

four days.

heredity in the human race.

Exceeding Food Supply.

number of children in each family and limit the immigration to the United States or else there is a grave danger of the population exceeding the avail-'able food supply," is the advice of Scott Noaring, instructor in economics at the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the University of

of hig families, declaring that the anti-race suicide sentiment was reaponsible for the increased cost of living expenses. Women's sphere in life was given a new definition, he declaring that woman's function was not to hear children, but to rear a few children in the elements of future spends the greater part of her life in

with conducting a land lottery as

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Limit the

Pennsylvania. Speaking before the Hebrew Literature society on "Race Suicide," Prof. Nearing ridiculed ex-President Roosevolt's pet theory of the advisability

good citizenship. That a mother who

another of his statements,

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Served alone, or with cream or fruit, they being a new joy to the palate. These are the latest products of the great food heboratories affliated with The Hattle Creek Sanitarium, where they are constantly prescribed and used. Charge to-day to this new, delicious food. Battle Creek, Mich The Kellogg Tonsted Rice Plake & Biscuit Co.

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Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

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husband." "Of course I mean I won't marry

"What's the matter with Smith?"

"Well, you would never think of him "And he isn't rich," added her moth-

around any more," said Beth. "He hasn't been hero since Christmas." that always wins the race."

working him to death." "Smith's a good man, a corking good man," rapiled the captain thoughtfully, but money, as I've often told my girls,

Emina appeared to be absolutely in-

She did not know whether he was joking or not, but thought he was,

face to the very ears. No one noticed

on her for a wedding present." it, however, unless it was the captain,

Minneapolis, Minn .- "I was a great

was a perfectly well woman.
"I want this letter made public to

confidential. For 20 years sho has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitato—write at once.

For Benefit of Women who preciation.

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show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN. 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis,

tailor's bill at that.

Janesvillo Daily Gazette, Nov. 22, "knobby" things among the fashion1869.—The Grand Jury.—Judge Lyon
arrived this afternoon and the court
at once proceed to business. The
Grand Jury received their charge and
are now ready to investigate any mattors which may be brought before it.
The following are the names of the
juryment S. J. M. Putnam foreman,
Augustus Smith, Jeremiah Bates, Geo.
Emmons, Joseph Spaulding, Uriah
Storey, Wm. M. Porter, Jesiah Spaulding, Timothy Walker, William Oliver,

Accident—On Thursday last Min-

of the Rock County Circuit Court court in since the skull badly. The op-vened this afternoon, Judge Lyon on crushing in the skull badly. The op-the bouch. The calendar is a good-cratten of trepanning was performed.

Hair to Wealth Works Hard. Twenty years ago J. P. Morgan, Jr., began working as a shipping clerk broker, "always advised young men to with Drexel, Morgan & Co. Later he get hold of capital. He used to point became executive head of his father's out to them that without capital a London house. He assisted in organising the London Underground used to pack this truth into a very and the International Moreantile neat epigram. "Fortune," he used to Marine Company-the so-called "ship say, "can't knock at the door of a trust." He is a director of both the man who has no house." above companies, of the United States Steel Corporation, the Northern Pacific railway, Acadia Coal Company, and of the North British Mercantile Insurance Company.

Storey, Wm. M. Porter, Josiah Spania, Storey, Wm. M. Porter, Josiah Spania, Ing. Timothy Walker, William Oliver, Peter Schmitz, David McLay, K. W. Hemis, Edmund Bemis, Chas. Tuttle, nie, a daughter of Dewey Petit of the town of Rock, aged about 15 years, fell from the second story of a building on her father's premises, striking Circuit Court.—The December term ing on her father's premises, striking of the Rock County Circuit Court conand several ploces of hone taken out. She now lies in a critical condition, Jottings.-Wooden brend plates, and fears are entertained that the with knives to match, are the last accident may prove fatal.

> A Financial Epigram. "H. H. Rogers," said a New York man could do nothing, nothing. He

> Cheap Land-in Australia. Squatters in Australia used to be able to take up crown lands at a yearly rent of two cents un acre.

The Savory Seamless Roaster

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE A SAVORY ROASTER IN THE HOUSE?

IT MEANS—That you have a delicious gravy, made right in the roaster, rich and nutritious, for it is the natural meat juices, not thinned out with water, for water need never be used in the Savory. This gravy is the very essence extracted from the meat and in it are contained all the virtues of the

IT MEANS-That you have a hygienic roaster that can be cleaned after use as easily and as thoroughly as a platter, for it is as smooth as a platter, without a wrinkle or a seam or a groove, wherein grease or dirt can hide.

H. L. McNAMARA

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PRINCIPALS IN CHICAGO CONTRACT WAR. From left to right, J. J. Hanberg, M. H. McGovern and Joseph Hanreddy, .Below is State's Attorney Way-man, the "Eternal Question."

Chicago, Nov. 11,-All Chicago is adoused over the charges of a \$45,000 firts move. Wayman is the eternal never done. The central figures in contract steal and every day the question of the present expose. Many the expose are Consulting Engineer

Came Down in the World. The extraordinary vicisalitudes of no-

is known as the Peedle.

Social Requirement.

When a young girl appears at the

menciature that a yacht may pass theater with a young man who is a through are well illustrated by a craft stranger in town, she should circuthat is still uffout. At the start she late a note among her friends telling proudly bore the name of the haughty who he is, It is very hard for the Irish princess Isolde. From that to women to enjoy a performance with Duffer seemed the limit, but now she their curiosity unsatisfied .- Atchison

the expose are Consulting Engineer William S. Mactiarg, Michael Mccontract steal and every day the question of the present expose. Many the expose are Consuling Engineer situation has become more embarrasis believe he is probing the charges William S. Machiarg, Michael Mcling to the group of men caught in the with a view to landing the "mon exposure, Thus far State's Attorney higher up." It is alleged that \$45,984, Wayman has remained in the back- 20 was paid out of the city treasury missioner of Public Works John J. ground and the city is awaiting his to a contractor for work that was

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Modern Methods in the Cure of Disease

To use a homely illustration, suppose that you are the owner of a complicated machine which has been running some time, a wheel becomes disarranged, this wheel disarranges a second wheel and in time several parts of the machine are out of order. The first intimation you have that anything is wrong is when the machine breaks down. Now in this case your good judgment dictates that you have a reliable mechanic examine your machine, He demonstrates his ability not by fixing the last wheel that was broken, but by finding the first cause or wheel which was responsible and uses that as a starting point to repair the machine, Your body may aptly be compared to a very complicated piece of mchinery. What the expert mechanic does for your machine is what the Beloit Riverview Sanitarium does for your body, finds the first cause of your disease and proceeds to cure you from that point. You will undoubtedly see from the illustration why this is necessary. Seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of the diseases of the Bowels, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Nervous system are curable by sanitarium methods.

Fallure to cure is due either to lack of knowledge or carelessness. When you enter the Beloit Riverview Sanitarium you are given a thorough physical examination, the history of your case is taken, the action of your bowels and kidneys are observed for several days, your blood and all our excretions are examined by the microscope and chemically, If your symptoms point to a disease of the stemach, the stemach contents are examined. When your examination has been completed, the exact state of your body will be known positively and an intelligent course of treatment instituted which will cure you.

Beloit Riverview Sanitarium has the facilities and the surroundings which are necessary to discover the cause of the disease and adequate equipment to cure it. The reverse of all these points has undoubtedly been true in the past.

Every man or woman is indebted to their body to the extent that they should be examined occasionally so that disease which creens in unawares may be checked. Little aches and pains which you feel are nature's warning that some part of the body is weakened. Call or write us. We will advise with you. In many cases, an examination and advice is all that is necessary, but this small ser-

vice may be invaluable to you. Fill out this coupon and mall it today. You will receive valuable informa-

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WANTID-- 16 dos. young cats, will pay 25e each. Reliable Drug Co. WANTED—A place to store small suto for the winter; barn or any dry or safe place would do. Old phone 4044, A. V. Lyle. WASTIII—100 enicken pickers, Quigley Co. Robinson Brewing Plant.

WANTID-Punies and burses to winter, good hor stalls, John E. McKewan, lite.
1. 15 miles cast of Janesville on Rugar Avs.
WANTED—Tenget on shares for 100-acre
farm. E. A. Hurdick, Magnolia road.
New phone 008 blue.
WANTED—Hood second-hand medium-sized
safe. Janeaville Cement Shingle Co.

WANTED-Baled straw, Belin's Seed

WANTID-Man and wife to live on small place for winter; free rent and free fuct. Some chance for work if desired. Now phone 10001-5 rings.

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Shipping clock, apply to F. M. Marshuff for further particulars. MANTED—Married man to work on farm by year, thout wages. Mrs. Bello White, 411 James Place. New phono red DSR. RALLROAD MAIL CLERKS WANTED—Commoncement salary \$800. Spring estaminations everywhere. Common education sufficient, Candidates prepared free, Frank-lin Institute. Dept. 394 11. Rochester, N. Y. Mary's Ave. Call at move midrous. WANTED—At once, a delivery boy at Notan Bros. Cash Grocery.
WANTED—Three feeders and one presumat for night crow on law book work, \$13.00 a week to feeders. Address Mante Journal, Madison, Wis.

WANTED-Female Help. WANTED—diris for stitching, knitting, pressing and general work. Steady employment, Apply at once at factory, Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED Two ladies and two gentlement solicitors. All or part of time required. Good money, Address P. O. Box 621, Beloit, WANTED—Cook or general house work girl Apply Mrs. Owen Thomas, 221 Court Street.

WANTED—Couple of good girls wanted at the American House, Bockford, III. WANTED—Dressmaking by the day, will go to any part of the city. Address M. D. Gneette. WANTED-Dishwasher and helper at C. & S. W. depot burch room. Apply ready for work at 7 s. m.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three modern flats, also three houses, one house furnished. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Hik. FOR REST Grown house at 320 Racine Ct. City water, clatern, gas, \$10 per mo. Helms Beed Store. FOR REST ON SHARES—Large higherians dulty farm near city. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block.

FOR RENT-House 422 Chatham St. claims

FOR RENT-House 433 Chatham St. cistern city water, gas. \$13,00 month. Inquire 421 Chatham.

FOR RENT—A good six room house on Ringold St. \$8,00, good garden. Apply S. Richards, 614 Pitth Avenue. FOR RENT—Smail house and also large house with all modern conveniences, Both places "close in" John L. Fisher Hayes its. POR REST-Nov. 23 hease 517 Milton Ave., gas, city and soft water and tollet. Inquire at 513, or phone 529 blue.

POR RENT—A good house and barn near Both RENT—A good distern and well, See Rob. F. Buggs, 12 N. Academy St. FOR RENT—A good house and barn near St. Mary's church. Rent \$15 per month. See J. H. Burns.

FOR RENT—d-room house in good repair, gas, city and soft water and garden, 626 8, Main, New phone 639 white.

FOR BALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—100 improved farms in Taylor Co., Wheenish. 40 to 200 acres, \$10.00 to \$40.00 per acre. Unusual opportunity, easy terms. Trades considered, Local agest winted. Local-Hammel Realty Co. Mediord, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 5 miles east of Evanuatic, Easy terms, Will Caldwell, Ric. 10 Evanuatic.

Caroline Mt.
First SALE—White Wyandelte Ckis.,
Houdan Ckis., Bantam Cock bird at reasomable prices. Must sell because of lack
of room. Laquire 527 Prairie Ave. Old.
phone 1452.

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phone black 882.
FOR SALE OR RENT—The Donahue farm 100 acres, 2 miles west of city, on Foot-ville road. Inq. 220 Oakland Ave.
FOR SALE—Scroon house and barn, 102 Foot-Nt. large lot, city, suff water, cellent walk sewer in front. Quick sale \$1400. Inquire 145 Carleid Ave.
FOR SALE—An 80 acre farm, also 120 acre farm near city. Prices right, See J. H. Burns.

J. H. Burns.
FOR SALE-Farms. Some good bargains.
200 a., 125 a. plow; good clay soil,
iiii a., 40 a. plow; No. 1 clay soil,
110 a., 40 a. plow; good clay soil.
110 a., 15 a. plow; good soil; with or
without stock and machinery.
So a., 60 a. plow; good clay soil.
20 a., all clear; the poultry farm.
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201 a., 160 a. plow; best clay soil.
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Write to JAMES MURRAY, Elroy, Wis.

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POR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rocks, I enck, 3 cockerels and some pullets. Score 88-89-100 and 1997; 81.50 each address NN forests.

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FOR RENT—5 modern flats and 3 houses in good location. Apply F. H. Snyder. Carle Block.

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| FOR RENT—6-room house at 220 Racino Rt. City water, cisiorn, gas, \$10 per molecular to sell call me up on either phone. Fourth house west of Grant and well water; hardwood floors.

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FOR SALE—A choice lot of yearling Shropshite rams. John Higgins, Route S, Box 60, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. CHE SALM-Chesp, extra good equate Chickering plano. Enquire 1015 Hickory

FOR SALID—10 acres of shock corn. Inquire of W. H. Gower, 5 miles s. c. of Jamesville. FOR SALE—First class buffalo for sale chesp, inquire at diszette office.

FOR MALE-Hard maple wood \$7.00 per cord, plon 618 Red. Hawed \$7.50, WR ot F. Decker.

FOR SALE—Morris chair of solid oak, ad-justable back, brocaded velvet, removable cushions, at burgain of real merit, a burgain 80 conditation book case and writing dosk, golden oak, highly polished, well made very low price \$4, 425 Milton Ava.

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FOR NALE—Bicycle, two new tires \$4.00, one music cabinat!, cost originally \$45.001 one music cabinat!, cost originally \$45.001, any reasonable price accepted, one hevel plate glass mirror 46x21, cost \$40.00, on \$40.00, one duling table and chairs, cost \$47.00 especially desirable, special price. The Brussels rug 10.5x12, small tables and other furniture, childs bed with spring and mattress. 14 yard all wool ingrain stair carpet, 50c a yard. Fine plate, cost \$25.00 wholesale, see it and you will appreciate it at \$225.00. E. H. Williams, New phone 374 or 352 Palm 86.

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POR SALE—Three stoyes, one ics box, one kitchen table and chalars. New phone 315 black. 117 Court St. upstairs. FUR BALE—Bargain, brand naw "1910" model, "Bulck" Hundster, cost \$1025.00, P. O. B. Belult, One car was 1st prize in Belult Daily Nows Contest which ended Nov. 19th. If interested, it will pay you to finessignts. G. H. Bishep, 414 Harrison Ave. Belult, Whi.

Beloft, Wis:
FOR BALE—Small fruit and vegetable
farm about 7 acres; orchard of 160 trees
and other small fruit. All in fine conflition. Fair house and out-buildings; sood
neighborhood, I mile from Millon Junction.

BEAUTY SHOP. Roberta' Bistors, 119 W. Mil. St. Electric Facial, Body Massago, Beslp Treatment, Re-moving Buperituous Hair, Both phones.

HORSESHOEING. DAN LEARY — Practical horseshoeing. Pirat-class work. Corns, interfering and lameenss treated, 113 Hodge St., Janesville.

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR REST — Dec. 1st, apartment in the Nichalis apartment bldg, inquire of Dr. Nichalis.

HIGHIEST price paid for old feather beds, will stay a week in Jamesville, Address Simon Cohen, Gen, Del, Will call, GUARANTEID—Nessoned popcorn, thoroughly dried by hanging it up, and therefore absolutely free from any vermin; 7 lbs. 25c; ½ bu. 20c; 1 bu. \$1.75. Ed. Posnichen New passe blug 278.

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